

10 Orphaned Children Want To Make Their Own Way Together

By JOHN WHITE
Madera, Calif. (AP) — The Morris kids, all 10 of them, are orphans and they want to grow up that way.

They are grateful to the dentist in South Bend, Ind., who has nine children of his own and offered to adopt them all because "I always wanted to have 19 children."

Their thanks also go to a Texas couple who said they are willing to enlarge their

house to accommodate the Morris in toto as foster children.

But, says Kathy Morris, 17, oldest of the clan, she and her brothers and sisters are determined to make their way in the world as a family of their own.

"Don't let them separate us, don't let us be taken apart," Kathy pleaded with the family priest after police told her on July 2 that her

father and mother had been killed in a car crash.

Orphaned with Kathy were five sisters and four brothers — Judy, 16, Linda, 15, Carole, 14, Theresa, 12, twins Bob and Roberta, 11, Michael, 10, Jeff 8, and Ed, 3.

"Why is everyone so shook up?" asked Linda Morris, 15. "God gave us a wonderful mother and father. What makes them think he has forgotten us now?"

The father, Bob Morris, managed a Madera shoe store. The family lived in this farm town 160 miles southeast of San Francisco in the San Joaquin Valley for three years.

Life for the Morris family centered around church — St. Joachim's Catholic Church. Bob was president of the confraternity of Christian doctrine, a lay organization

providing religious training for parish children.

Joyce headed the confraternity's teaching division. Shortly after 9 p.m. on July 2 Bob and Joyce neared Fresno on their way to obtain financing for a new car.

The highway patrol said a car speeding onto the wrong lane of the freeway smashed the Morris' car. Both parents died.

Neighbors moved quickly to provide food and money. The

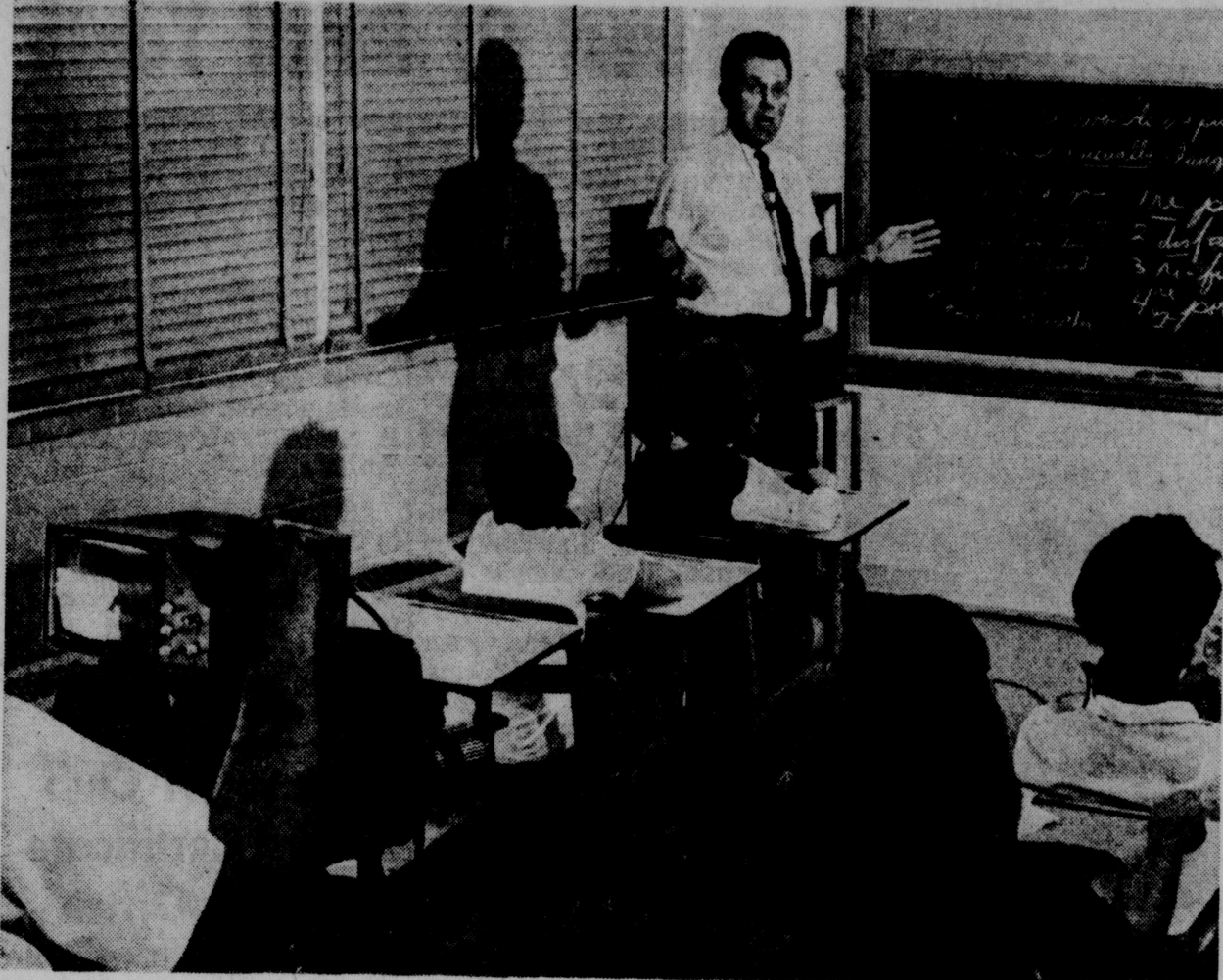
Madera County welfare director, J. Gerald Mabey, went to court the next day requesting the children be made court wards and a temporary guardian be appointed.

The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boris Lachawicz of Fresno, moved to Madera to care for the family. They and a paternal aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Graves of Concord, Calif., filed petitions for permanent guardianship.

Bob Morris had little insu-

rance and no savings. Ironically, Joyce had talked with an insurance agent a few days before the accident about a life policy on Bob and herself. But there wasn't enough money to cover the first premium. They decided to wait a month.

Financial gifts have poured in from over the world, ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, for a trust fund, and the children receive \$425 monthly from Social Security.



STAR PHOTO

VIDEOTAPED . . . teacher is Don Sweeney.

Local Teachers Explore Educating Poor Children

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Perhaps two of the most important qualifications for teaching disadvantaged youngsters are understanding their home life and appreciating their learning difficulties.

So 20 public and private school teachers and administrators who have agreed to take assignments in Lincoln's target area schools are being trained in ways to acquire that sensitivity for greater effectiveness in dealing with children and their parents.

The result may be that the reading progress of at least some of the boys and girls and the enthusiasm created in them by the Title I summer school program will be continued through the regular school year.

Daily Training
The daily training ground for the staff development program is the Title I summer classrooms. The Title I program derives its name from the source of federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for providing remedial reading and speech therapy to children in grades K-12 from low-income families.

Conducting the unique in-service project is Prescott School Principal Sanford Nelson, who is sharing his years of experience in dealing with disadvantaged students at Elliott School.

He has strongly encouraged home visit by the teachers and parent involvement in the

Prisoners Start Police Jail Fire

A fire in the federal cell-block of the Lincoln police station Sunday night caused minor damage to the walls of a large cell.

The fire was started by prisoners stuffing paper between the screening and bars of the window, heaping paper on the floor and lighting it, police said.

Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer and Lt. Jerry Smith put the fire out, guarded by officers armed with shotguns.

Police refused to comment on why the fire was started, although they said it was a protest.

Chicken Dinner \$1.09
Mon.-Tues. Ashcraft, Normal & South. Open Wed.—Adv.

SANFORD NELSON

Heads Program



child's educational activities — practices that were well received by Elliott parents when Nelson started them.

Trainees Take Part
In the weekly afternoon seminar, the trainees have been introduced to the community's social services and students can be referred for various problems.

The 20 men and women in the staff development program are not student teachers in the Title I summer classes, but they work closely with the regular instructors, sometimes taking over the class or providing individual assistance.

Mrs. Ruth McCook, who is a music and guidance teacher at Everett Junior High, praised the staff development opportunity to learn how to challenge students and to determine the kinds of instructional materials and subject areas that would be appropriate for individual youths.

In the program, she said, participants have learned how to help slow students realize that school is important and to demonstrate that teachers

are interested in aiding them.

In the Title I summer reading classes, youths are "tantalized" with the unstructured, individualized program, the fascinating reading machines, new equipment and modern school facilities and some of the best teachers in the district, she pointed out.

Youths Respond
The youths have responded with enthusiasm and improved attitudes toward education, she declared.

But in the fall, another noted, the students go back to their old school buildings and other teachers who have not had the benefit of the staff development program.

Many of the regular instructors in the Title I summer school do not even teach in target area schools during the year.

Teachers and administrators in Lincoln's target area schools — those located in low-income pockets — do not receive extra pay in the assignments. But school officials have said the district attempts to compensate persons in target areas with lower pupil-teacher ratios and more staff support.

However, promotions and accompanying pay hikes for administrators in the system generally have been moves into the larger schools, and few of the target areas have big schools.

MANEUVERS BEGIN

Russian Troops At Czech Border

. . . Fourth Series Of Movements

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union announced Sunday that new military maneuvers had begun near the Czechoslovak border. Meanwhile, the Soviet press started beaming new warnings toward Prague's reformist leaders.

The official news agency Tass said "communications troops" of the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland had begun maneuvers on territory of Communist nations bordering Czechoslovakia.

It was the fourth series of Soviet bloc troop maneuvers announced since Moscow began its war of nerves against Czechoslovakia's liberal leadership.

Pressure Starts

As the new troop activity got underway, the Communist party organ Pravda began mentioning Czechoslovakia by name again in connection with its liberalization. The practice had been dropped after the Soviet-Czech summit at Cierna and the East European summit at Bratislava eight days ago.

Pravda condemned Western press suggestions that Prague could interpret the Bratislava declaration any way it wanted and that it should seek closer economic ties with the West.

Pravda did not repeat earlier direct attacks on Czechoslovak liberals. But the paper got its point across by assailing what it called "speculations" in the Western press about the Bratislava meeting.

The apparent re-escalation of Moscow pressure on Prague came amid preparations in Czechoslovakia for a Communist party congress. Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party, is expected to seek the ouster of remaining antiliberal forces on the Central Committee.

The exercises also coincided with reports from Prague that Walter Ulbricht, old-line party chief of East Germany, would meet Monday with Dubcek at Karlovy Vary, a spa inside Czechoslovakia's German border.

The unexpected announcement of Ulbricht's visit suggested that the East German leader has concluded that the tide cannot be reversed in Czechoslovakia and has decided to make the best of it.

The talks are expected to center on economic questions and possibly on Ulbricht's campaign to win recognition from West Germany.

Tito Returns

The visit was announced officially in Prague at noon Sunday. The announcement was believed delayed until President Tito of Yugoslavia, one of Dubcek's firmest supporters, left for home.

In his farewell message to Czechoslovak party leader Alexander Dubcek and President Ludvik Svoboda, Tito stressed his conviction that their talks would contribute to "strengthening of international cooperation based on a consistent honoring of the principles of independence, equality and noninterference" in the affairs of other countries.

Ulbricht's visit will be followed by a visit from Romanian party chief Nicolae Ceausescu of Aug. 15. Romanian news agency Agerpres reported that Ceausescu would sign a new treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance.

Marines Assault Reds Southwest Of Da Nang

Saigon (AP) — U.S. Marines and more than 100 North Vietnamese troops battled at hand grenade range Sunday in a fierce fight nine miles southwest of Da Nang. Twenty-two enemy and eight Marines were killed and 42 Americans were wounded, U.S. headquarters reported Monday.

Allied commanders say Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city and a major military base 335 miles northeast of Saigon, would be a likely target in any countrywide enemy offensive. Allied troops have intensified their patrols in the sector as a spoiling action.

The fighting began at dusk Saturday when units of the 1st Marine Division came under heavy automatic weapons fire and grenade attacks as they approached fortified enemy positions. The action centered 12 miles north of the An Hoa industrial development area, where fighting has flared on and off for several weeks.

Light, sporadic contact continued into Sunday morning. American tactical fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the North Vietnamese positions and a U.S. spokesman said the Marines had planned to follow up with an attack Sunday afternoon but contact was lost when the enemy withdrew.

Nearby, 12 miles west of

Da Nang, Air Force B52s attacked suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations in one of nine new missions reported late Sunday and Monday morning that ranged from North Vietnam to 21 miles west of Saigon.

Elsewhere, U.S. headquarters said the 7th Fleet destroyer Maddox and the cruiser Boston came under fire from North Vietnamese shore batteries Sunday 45 miles southeast of coastal Vinh. It said neither ship was damaged.

From Press Reports

Laramie, Wyo. — The Wyoming Civil Air Patrol said Sunday three persons aboard a light plane which crashed at a game and fish commission reservation some 50 miles northeast of Laramie were killed.

The CAP identified the three as Philip Dunham, 23, a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and the pilot of the craft, and two passengers, Richard Thomasson of Washington, D.C., and Matthew Castello, Michigan.

The three young men had just finished ROTC training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The red and yellow craft, owned by the University of



JIMSON WEED . . . grows here, can be dangerous.

Common Local Plants, Weeds May Be Very Dangerous

By JOAN McCULLOUGH
Star Staff Writer

"Put my feet on the floor," screamed the ten-year old girl in a coma at a Lincoln hospital. Her delirium and apparent insanity resulted from eating the small, black seeds of the jimson weed. The child is all right now, but the poison contained in all parts of the jimson weed (or thornapple) can be fatal.

This common weed is one of many field and garden plants that can cause severe pain or death. The symptoms of plant poisonings can be spectacular, but often the cause goes undetected, particularly when small children are involved, a Lincoln doctor said.

Children are often attracted to the plants with small berries. One summer in Ohio a girl was preparing a luncheon in her back yard. She picked some berries to eat with the other fruit she had. Four hours later she lapsed into a coma and died. This incident, reported by the National Safety Council, was the result of the berries of the ornamental Daphne plant.

Dangerous Berries

Unripe berries of the nightshade, a vine that grows in all the counties in Nebraska, are deadly. The black berries are sometimes used for jam, but the green berries cause intense digestive disturbances, nervous symptoms and sometimes death.

The blossoms and ripe fruit of the elderberry plant are used to make wine and jam, but the shoots, leaves and bark can produce cyanide poisoning, according to "The Sinister Garden," a guide to common poisonous plants.

The most frequent plant poisoning cases in Nebraska are those of the castor bean seeds, reports Bill Rapp, Nebraska Department of Health official. The ornamental plants are popular with gardeners because they produce lush greenery in one year. They are grown commercially in

central Nebraska as a crop for oil used in making plastic.

These seeds, which are sold for 25 cents a packet, contain ricin, a blood poison that can be fatal.

Causes Unsuspected

Causes are often unsuspected as when some youngsters roasted hot dogs on twigs from the oleander bush. The leaves and branches of this flowering plant are toxic and the children became ill. Oleander grows in gardens in Nebraska and is not a wild flower.

A common houseplant, known as elephant ear, dumb cane, or dieffenbachia, causes painful swelling in the throat when ingested. Sometimes the victim cannot talk. The symptoms can be fatal if the throat swells enough to cut off the air passages.

Other common plants can be fatal also. The National Safety Council says one leaf of a poinsettia plant, eaten by a child, can cause death. Mistletoe berries also have caused death of those who made a "medicinal" tea from the berries.

Cooks Are Victims

Cooks, too, are often endangered by poisonous plants.

An internationally famous cookbook suggests using rhubarb leaves like spinach. This recipe could be fatal because rhubarb leaves contain oxalic acid which crystallizes in the kidneys causing severe damage. The National Safety Council lists it as the most dangerous plant in the vegetable garden.

In case of ingestion help is available at the Poison Control Center at Childrens Hospital in Omaha. This round-the-clock service gives advice on emergency treatment. Lincoln doctors have a committee on poison control also.

Descriptions of plants and information about their effects is available through the National Safety Council and the University of Nebraska Agricultural Information Service.

NU Student Killed In Plane Crash

From Press Reports

Laramie, Wyo. — The Wyoming Civil Air Patrol said Sunday three persons aboard a light plane which crashed at a game and fish commission reservation some 50 miles northeast of Laramie were killed.

The CAP identified the three as Philip Dunham, 23, a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and the pilot of the craft, and two passengers, Richard Thomasson of Washington, D.C., and Matthew Castello, Michigan.

The three young men had just finished ROTC training at Fort Riley, Kan.

The red and yellow craft, owned by the University of

Nebraska Flying Service, crashed in extremely rugged country with cliffs and deep valleys, near the Sybilie game and fish commission preserve, the CAP said.

The Flying Service is a private flying club of about 150 members open to anyone affiliated with the University of Nebraska.

The victims had left Lincoln, Neb., Saturday en route to San Francisco for a vacation. The plane was to have refueled at Salt Lake City, after taking off from Scottsbluff, Neb., about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Eleven CAP planes from Nebraska and 10 planes and six CAP vehicles from

Wyoming took part in the search.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the plane had four and one-half hours of fuel when it left Scottsbluff, headed for Salt Lake City via Vera, Medicine Bow and Rock Springs, Wyo.

The one-engine yellow and red craft took off from Scottsbluff just ahead of another plane, which returned with the pilot reporting heavy icing and fog to the west.

Today's Chuckle

Two matronly ladies to travel agent: "We'd like to get completely away from civilization, near some nice shopping district."

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and warmer Monday, partly cloudy and not so cool Monday night. High in lower 80s, low 60. Precipitation probabilities 5% and 20%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and a little warmer Monday, mostly cloudy with chance of scattered showers Monday night. Highs in 80s, lows mid to upper 60s.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Vice President Humphrey, fielding questions on a television interview program Sunday, expressed "one little note of optimism" on the Paris peace talks. Without spelling out the basis for his optimism, he offered a softer formulation — "Some kind of restraint and reasonable response from North Vietnam" — of the administration's condition for a bombing halt. Humphrey, interviewed on "Issues and Answers," also said the candidacy of Sen. George S. McGovern would have no appreciable effect on his own chance of winning the Democratic National Convention.

Mideast Peace Plan Reported

Cairo — Well-informed Arab diplomats said the United Arab Republic would accept

a Middle East settlement that included internationalizing the Gaza Strip, waiving demands for the repatriation of Palestinian refugees and completely demilitarizing the Sinai Peninsula. Cairo's position has been privately communicated to Israeli leaders, the sources said.

Berlin Wall 7 Years Old

Berlin — The fortification of cement blocks, steel girders, barbed wire and tank obstacles that make up the Berlin Wall completed the first seven years of its existence. The structure is more than an eyesore to many observers, as it has served with mounting efficiency as a stopgap to the flight of Easterners to the West.

Nixon Out Of Sight Again

San Diego — Richard M. Nixon, having surfaced to receive the Republican presidential nomination, has disappeared from view again. The retreat that he chose for a nine-day working vacation is a resort-hotel complex in San Diego, loud, bustling, garish and inhabited by the kind of people to whom he will be pitching much of his campaign.

McCarthy Outlines Reforms

Sacramento — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy outlined reforms, including a proposal for biennial party conventions, that he will present at the Democratic National Convention.

Jackie Robinson Opposes Nixon

New York — Jackie Robinson, who broke

the color line in major league baseball, announced that he was resigning as community relations director on Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's staff to campaign for the Democrats — "If they'll have me" — against Richard M. Nixon.

Coffee House New Left Backed

Columbia, S.C. — The atmosphere was decidedly antiwar, and many of those in the capacity crowd that applauded the peace ballads were soldiers. The scene was a coffee house, The U.F.O., in Columbia, S.C., intentionally situated within reach of Fort Jackson. It is one of many such establishments opened earlier this year by New Left activists to quicken GI dissent on Vietnam. The effort's success has worried the Army, prompted investigations, induced harassment and scandalized local officialdom.

Guatemalan School Gives In

Guatemala — Guatemala's national university gave in to the demands of 4,800 striking students and abolished the Basic Studies School, a two-year obligatory program for background in science and humanities that has been a center for controversy since it was established in 1964.

Chicago Improvements Rushed

Chicago — With the Democratic National Convention just two weeks away, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago is rushing two programs intended to improve the city's image. One is a crash program to erect prefabricated homes for Negroes and the other is a face-lifting for a working-class white neighborhood.

Industrial Farm Idea Described

... BY DEERE EXECUTIVE

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

"Here today and changed tomorrow" is the description given the modern agriculture by A. B. Lundahl, senior vice president of Deere & Co. at Moline, Ill.

In addressing young men from throughout America at the National Agricultural Youth Institute, Lundahl said, "Never before in the history of agriculture has the farm equipment industry been such an open field for bright, imaginative young people to put to work their ideas for changing the way things are done."

Lundahl described the farm of tomorrow as the "industrial farm," still

tions of production, marketing, finances, personnel and so on.

"The business under the headquaters management will bring together a group of highly specialized divisions. One may be a corn division, one a hog division, another a beef division.

Shop Division

"You might also find a shop division providing repair services, a feed processing and handling division and even a research division.

"If the business is geographically dispersed, the divisions could conceivably be an Iowa corn division, a California cotton division and a Wisconsin dairy division. Some farm operations already include an overseas division.

"Managers of such farming operations will be in a position to negotiate marketing agreements that are mutually advantageous to them and to the purchasers of their products.

Guaranteed

"Purchasers of farm products will be interested in negotiating such agreements because they will be assured of receiving what they want when they want it," Lundahl explained.

He saw the same possibilities for a group of farmers interested in developing markets on a world-wide basis through their own marketing agents. Lundahl said he expects more sales to be made of farm products through advance contracts that will permit farmers to make detailed operation plans in advance.

Guards Held Until Convicts' Gripes Aired

Michigan City, Ind. (AP) — Two Indiana state prison guards were held hostage by a small group of prisoners for more than six hours Sunday, then released after inmates aired complaints about prison conditions to officials and a newspaperman.

The guards, Frank Dunn, 27, of Portage, Ind., and Fred Parker, 25, of Michigan City, were freed unharmed. Dunn appeared badly shaken by his experience.

They were seized about noon by two prisoners identified by officials as the ringleaders in the brief rebellion.

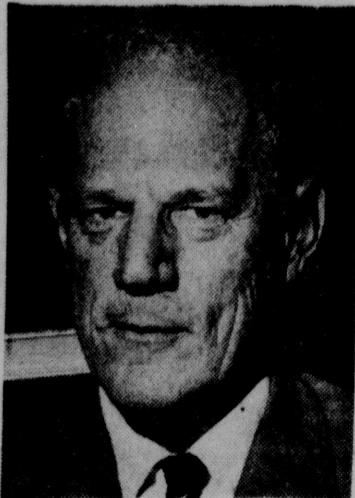
Accidental Shot Hits Refrigerator, Police Report

Lincoln police said that a rifle accidentally fired when it was being cleaned by Warren Spencer, 3250 Adams, prior to a National Guard meeting Saturday afternoon.

Police said the bullet went through a trailer owned by Angela Kreikemeier, 3250 Adams, Lot 29, and lodged in her refrigerator causing approximately \$75 damage.

No one was injured by the bullet, police said.

According to police reports, Spencer paid for the damage.



A. D. LUNDAHL

largely family-owned and operated, but run with the same precision of industry and business.

Tailored Service

He said this kind of farm will cause the farm equipment industry to think about providing tools and service tailored to the requirements of individual customers.

From the vantage point of the equipment business, Lundahl described the future of agriculture as one where farm programs will be aimed at balancing production with consumption by alternately increasing and decreasing acreage as required.

Putting additional pressure on farmers will be the competition for space of cities, airports, highways and recreation areas, said Lundahl.

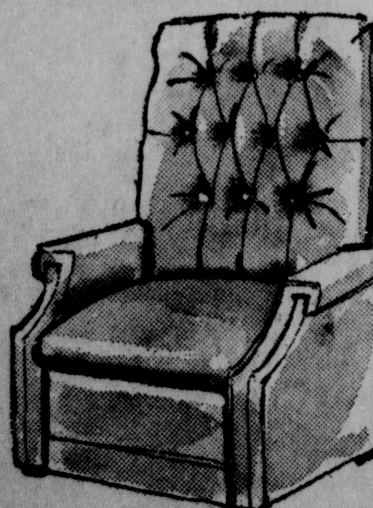
The need for better management in agriculture is just being felt, according to Lundahl. "I'm proved management and access to the broad range of skills needed in agriculture promises to be one of the most revolutionary aspects of agriculture in the future."

Possibility Described

One possible future farm business described by Lundahl employed a headquarters management organization.

"Larger operations will have management staff specialists to handle these various func-

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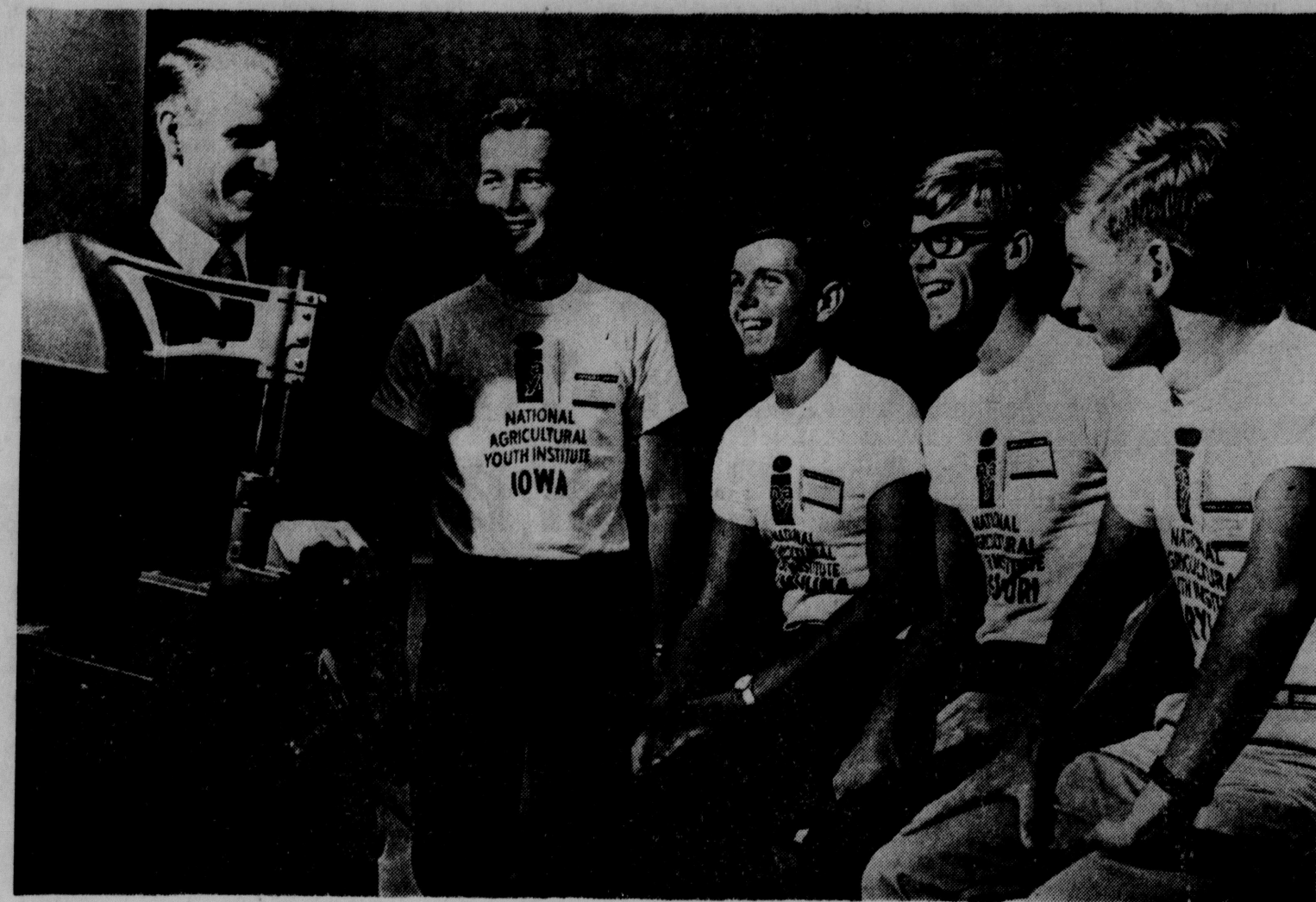
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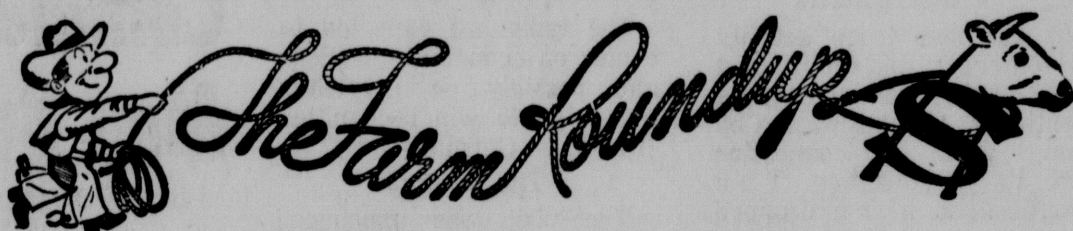
Wanek's
of Crete



NATIONAL FFA PRESIDENT TALKS WITH YOUTHS

National Future Farmers of America President Greg Bamford, of Haxtun, Colo., found a good representation of FFA state and local officers at the Ag Youth Institute held at the University of Nebraska recently. Included in discussion, from left, are Timothy

Burke, New Hampton, Iowa, and Keith Barnett, Duncan, S.C., both chapter presidents; Steven Holt, Trenton, Mo., and Earl Harrington III, Gaithersburg, Md., both state secretaries.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The county fair season is underway.

It isn't necessary to remind 4-H Club members or their parents of this fact. Many a home has been rushing preparations the past week getting prepared for the big annual event.

Before anyone gets a chance to stop for a moment, we will have the State Fair, which brings more of Nebraska together for a joint event than any other production during the year.

Many a livestock owner is busy these days looking into a pen and imagining how it will feel to see the judge walk forward and give the signal that the animal has been named champion at the State Fair.

Whether you win or lose, that thrill and expectation that goes with getting ready for the fairs is an experience that many feel cannot be matched by any other event in rural life.

I believe that agriculture is finally getting a job done in public relations.

The secretary of the 4-H Club I lead, a bright young lady who is talented and always progressive thinking, recently confided, "I want to marry a farmer when I grow up."

This young lady had just been out to look over the modern farming areas in York County and she was impressed with today's agriculture and the modern living conditions of the country.

Marion R. Morgan, president of the First National Bank of Elwood, was describing people who can't handle credit during a session at the National Agricultural Youth Institute.

The chairman of the session, Winton Buckley, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln, asked, "Did I understand you right, Mr. Morgan? Did you say credit drunks?"

"That is correct," said Morgan, and went on to describe how it is just as easy to get drunk on credit as the

products that come from kegs and bottles.

He says the credit drunk is the person who you could give all the money in the world to, but would still have trouble making ends meet.

The hardest question to field and the most difficult to answer is the one asked by a serious-minded young



man: "When I can prepare for a good-paying job in another field, why should I follow dad's footsteps and get ready for a lifetime of debt in agriculture?"

At this time it takes some explanation.

One needs to tell the young man that most successful companies today operate with an important amount of borrowed capital.

He needs to learn that if he can make money from the money he has borrowed and is paying interest on, it is just good business and is done a hundred times a day on the main streets of America.

Part of the vanishing past in agriculture may be the farmer who so proudly claims, "The land is clear. I owe no one and I can pay for anything I need to purchase with cash."

One of the proudest accomplishments of modern agriculture is that young

Singing Jailbreak

Rio De Janeiro (AP) — Twelve prisoners at Bage in Rio Grande do Sul state made good on a singing jailbreak. The twelve, all members of the prison chorale, practiced as loud as they could while digging a hole in their cell wall. Of the dozen, five were reported re-arrested.

NU Pathologist To Be Teaching Cornell Session

Dr. M. G. Boosalis, chairman of the University of Nebraska Department of Plant Pathology, will be teaching college teachers August 16 and 17 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

He is one of 10 plant pathologists from around the nation selected to participate in the program.

The program is designed to provide college plant pathology instructors with up-to-date knowledge of the subject so they can improve the quality of their teaching of basic courses.

The short course is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the American Phytopathological Society.

Dr. Boosalis will be teaching sessions on soil-borne plant parasites.

Missile Tests Set

Washington (UPI) — The Defense Department said it plans to start test launches of multiple war head intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) at Cape Kennedy, Fla., later this month.

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Delegates Ponder McGovern's Entry

... TWO BACK HIM NOW

By The Associated Press
Some members of the heavily uncommitted Nebraska delegation to the Democratic National Convention continued Sunday to ponder the candidacy of South Dakota Sen. George McGovern for president.

Two delegates — Jacqueline Nielsen of Omaha and Mrs. Jan Healey of Lincoln — said they will vote for McGovern on the first ballot. Others are undecided.

The delegation chairman,

Hans Jensen of Aurora, said he may call a caucus this week to determine how the delegates stand. He called 20 to 23 of the 30 delegates uncommitted.

RFK Won
The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy won the May 14 primary in Nebraska, winning a lion's share of the delegation. President Johnson, who announced he would not seek the post again, also was on the ballot, as was Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Jensen said he didn't think McGovern could "fill the vacuum left by Sen. Kennedy, but I think he will help us get the Kennedy philosophy into the platform."

National Committeewoman Maurine Biegert of Shickley, said she had ruled out McGovern and her choice will be between McCarthy and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Rallying Point
Mrs. Nancy Childs of Lincoln declined to make a commitment but said she will study his stand on the issues. She said McGovern would be an effective vice presidential nominee.

National Committeeman-elect J. J. Exon of Lincoln said he believes McGovern will give Kennedy supporters a rallying point and wants to put himself in a position to get the vice presidential nomination.

Donald McGinley of Ogallala said he thought McGovern would have a lot of "nationwide appeal."

Former Gov. Frank Morrison predicted Humphrey would be nominated on the first ballot, but said there's no question McGovern will attract some Kennedy supporters.

Vice Chairman Dan Lynch of the convention delegation said he had "very little reaction" to McGovern's candidacy.

The five-star general is nearing the end of the critical period of recovery, which is generally figured at about a week. Eisenhower was stricken early last Tuesday morning at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he was recuperating from an earlier heart attack.

Agnew's Barber Is Lucky Charm

Towson, Md. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's favorite barber for 12 years seems to be his good luck charm.

"I cut his hair the day before he was elected Baltimore county executive, the day before he was elected governor, and the day before he went down to the convention," recalls Kent Smith of Towson.

When Agnew made the last appointment, Smith remarked: "Okay, let's make it three in a row, how about the vice presidency?"

Smith said they both thought it was a joke.

The Republican vice presidential nominee's barber believes Agnew will make another appointment just before the November elections.

Doctors Report Ike's Condition Is Satisfactory

Washington (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's doctors reported Sunday he continues to "show satisfactory improvement" from his latest heart attack.

The five-star general is nearing the end of the critical period of recovery, which is generally figured at about a week. Eisenhower was stricken early last Tuesday morning at Walter Reed Army Hospital where he was recuperating from an earlier heart attack.

Police Search For 2 Suspects In Car Burglary

Lincoln police said they were searching for two suspects that may have been involved in breaking into a car and removing \$190 in cash and \$300 in cashable racing tickets. The car was parked at the Hollywood Bowl, 920 N. 48th, early Saturday when the robbery occurred, police said.

Police said the car belonged to Ron D. Melichar, 21, 4200 Adams, who reportedly told the police that the money and tickets were locked in the glove compartment of his car.

THE WEATHER

| Lincoln Temperatures | | |
|--|-------|--------------------|
| 1:00 a.m. (Sun.) | 55 | 2:00 p.m. 71 |
| 2:00 a.m. | 53 | 3:00 p.m. 72 |
| 3:00 a.m. | 53 | 4:00 p.m. 74 |
| 4:00 a.m. | 54 | 5:00 p.m. 74 |
| 5:00 a.m. | 53 | 6:00 p.m. 74 |
| 6:00 a.m. | 52 | 7:00 p.m. 73 |
| 7:00 a.m. | 52 | 8:00 p.m. 69 |
| 8:00 a.m. | 53 | 9:00 p.m. 64 |
| 9:00 a.m. | 61 | 10:00 p.m. 61 |
| 10:00 a.m. | 65 | 11:00 p.m. 61 |
| 11:00 a.m. | 68 | 12:00 a.m. 59 |
| 12:00 p.m. | 69 | 1:00 p.m. 59 |
| 1:00 p.m. | 71 | 2:00 a.m. 57 |
| Low 54. | | |
| Sun rises 6:31 a.m. sets 8:32 p.m. | | |
| Total August precipitation to date .54 in. | | |
| Total 1968 precipitation to date 11.70 in. | | |
| Nebraska Temperatures | | |
| H L Norfolk | 75 57 | |
| H L Sidney | 77 50 | |
| H L Imperial | 77 50 | |
| H L North Platte | 78 53 | |
| H L Scottsbluff | 82 53 | |
| H L Grand Island | 74 56 | |
| H L Chadron | 84 53 | |
| H L Omaha | 76 54 | |

Extended Forecasts
NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal in the north central and near normal in the east and south central. A warming trend early in the week will change cooler again about Thursday or Friday. Normal highs are 87 to 91. Normal lows range from near 60 in the central to about 65 in the extreme east. Precipitation will average from near a quarter-inch in the south to about a half-inch or more in the northeast and north central occurring as scattered showers toward the middle part of the week.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near the seasonal normal. A warming trend through the middle of the week will change to cooler again toward the weekend. Normal highs are 90 to 93. Normal lows range from near 60 in the northwest to around 65 in the central and east. Precipitation will average less than one-half inch occurring as showers about midweek with a second brief period about Friday or Saturday.

Summary Of Conditions
A high pressure area which is now centered over eastern Iowa will be moving to the Ohio River valley by noon Monday and a weak trough of low pressure should form along the Nebraska panhandle-Wyoming border. It will be a little warmer Monday with a chance of showers in far western Nebraska. The showers may occur in eastern Nebraska by Tuesday.

| Temperatures Elsewhere | | |
|------------------------|-------|---------------------|
| H L Albuquerque | 78 60 | Kansas City 74 62 |
| H L Amarillo | 76 55 | Los Angeles 82 63 |
| H L Birmingham | 85 73 | Miami Beach 86 76 |
| H L Bismarck | 77 42 | Min-St. Paul 73 47 |
| H L Boston | 74 60 | New Orleans 82 74 |
| H L Chicago | 70 63 | New York 78 61 |
| H L Cleveland | 68 57 | Phoenix 99 79 |
| H L Denver | 77 54 | Reno 91 50 |
| H L Des Moines | 74 52 | Salt Lake C 89 62 |
| H L El Paso | 68 58 | San Francisco 62 36 |
| H L Jacksonville | 78 74 | Seattle 79 53 |
| H L Paeau | 94 43 | Washington 79 66 |

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WORKING . . . at the flower bed site are Kim Stover, left, Susan Warrick, Vonn Roberts and Kervin Stover.

Ravenna Youth Group Works To Change Dump Into Garden

By CRAIG CALLAWAY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Ravenna — The work of the Ravenna Youth Council will be a blooming thing one of these days — with chrysanthemums, spruces and spiraea transforming a former street department dump into a city flower garden.

Also being transformed, the council adviser thinks, is the adult opinion of the worth of the city's youngsters.

The Ravenna council was formed in the fall of 1963 after a Ravenna Boy's State attended the Nebraska Conference of Youth that year and brought the idea home. Mrs. L. H. Wilke, one of three advisers, said.

Annual Conference

The council is affiliated with the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth which are currently sponsoring the annual Nebraska Conference of Youth in Lincoln.

From the start, membership has fluctuated to 45 this year — 45 "workers," according to Mrs. Wilke. Boys and girls in grades seven through 12 may belong.

The council meets once a month, chiefly to settle upon projects, which are generally carried out by one of eight working committees. One council member attends each monthly meeting of the Ravenna City Council to insure that the "communication" lines to the city leaders are kept open.

Supports Itself

Most of the council's financial support it earns itself, with a teen dance every second or third week. Occasionally, related President Kim

Stover, an adult will be impressed enough with the youngster's work to make a donation.

With its money the council works for community improvement — like the flower garden.

In 1965, the city council asked the youth group if it would like to try its hand at beautifying a lot, about 250 by 150 feet, next to the city swimming pool, which the street department had used for a dump.

Flowers Planted

That summer the youngsters went to work, and they've been at it, mostly on Sunday afternoons, since. The lot has been graded, tilled and some grass has been planted. Spruces, spirea and chrysanthemums have been planted, and a concrete walkway about what will be a flower bed layout.

Seventeen year-old Stover said plans for completion include building a three-tier waterfall, a retaining wall and more flower beds. He thought it would be completed in another two summers, maybe three.

Meanwhile the council has other projects. For example, this spring it started selecting a "lawn of the week" each week, and placing a sign on the winning family's lawn as

reward for clean-yard-keeping efforts. The weekly Ravenna News cooperates by carrying a picture of each winning lawn.

Street Signs

The council also this summer is making street signs for downtown Ravenna, telling directions and distances to the city schools, churches and parks.

Among past projects, the council bought a public address system for use at the swimming pool.

The projects are picked and managed by the youngsters themselves, Mrs. Wilke, who has served since the club was started, said.

Community Reaction

Talking about community reaction to the council, she remembered that, "At first it was a little hard for adults to admit that teen-agers had any constructive ideas . . . but now it's very well accepted."

She said other groups, including the Girl Scouts and the local garden club, have helped with the flower garden, making it more and more a "city-wide" project.

"Impressive," she called the efforts of the youngsters. "We're really amazed at the leadership that's being developed."

Lindell Hotel Razing Slated To Make Way For Building

Razing of the Lindell Palace Hotel at 13th and M Streets Sept. 1, followed immediately by construction of a 20-story office building are among plans announced by several organizations.

In a joint statement by First National Bank and Trust Co., Central Telephone and Utilities Corp., Union Loan and Savings Assn. and the Murdock Development Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., plans were unveiled for significant contributions to downtown Lincoln development.

The office building, to be owned and operated by Murdock Development Corp., will house the First National Bank and Trust Co. and will be known as the First National Bank Bldg.

The land on which the building will be built was recently acquired by First National Bank and Trust Co. from Union Loan and Savings Assn. and then leased to the Murdock Development Corp.

Union Loan and Savings Assn., which had previously announced tentative plans to construct a new building on

the site, will now occupy expanded and completely refurbished space in the Chapin Bldg. at 13th and N Streets under a long-term lease agreement.

The present First National Bank building has been sold to Central Telephone (formerly Western Power and Gas Co.), which will use the property for their national operating headquarters, local gas utility office and tenant occupancy, beginning early in 1970.

Burwell Woman Dies In Accident

Burwell (AP) — Marvell Howell, 60, of Burwell, has died in a two-car accident about two miles south of here on Route 11, the State Patrol said Sunday.

The patrol said she was driving a southeast-bound car which was making a left turn on a county road when the vehicle was in collision with one driven by Charles I. Anderson, 23, of Ord.

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New York, N.Y. (Special): One of the most tormenting afflictions is the burning itch caused by piles. It's most embarrassing, during the day and especially aggravating at night. "Scratching" only makes the condition worse. No matter what you've tried without results — here's good news.

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Poll: Public Opinion In United States Favors Confirmation Of Abe Fortas

By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite criticism of the U.S. Supreme Court and some of its decisions, American public opinion favors Senate confirmation of the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice by nearly 2 to 1.

A national cross section feels, by 45% to 25%, that the appointment should be approved. However, by 58% to 35%, the public also gives the high court itself a negative rating.

The main findings based on a Harris Survey taken shortly before last week's Republican National Convention in support of the nomination of Justice Fortas are:

—By 69% to 14% Americans believe that "President Johnson was right to promote a man from within the present court."

—By 62% to 25%, they agree that "if the President appoints a qualified man as chief justice, the Senate should confirm his choice."

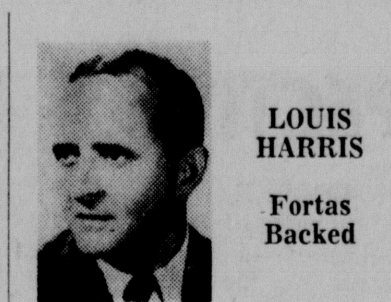
—By 45% to 11%, they also say that Fortas "is an able justice," although 44% are uncertain on that question.

Controversy Stems

Undoubtedly, the main reason for the public controversy surrounding the Fortas nomination stems from some of the decisions of the court in recent years.

When presented with the statement that "the present court has made it harder to convict criminals and was wrong to ban prayers from school rooms," those interviewed agreed by 78% to 11%.

Support for the more popular "one-man, one-vote" and school desegregation



LOUIS HARRIS
Fortas Backed

decisions was only 41%, to 25% on the positive side.

Two specific charges made during the recent Senate hearings on the Fortas case received no better than minority support.

By 44% to 22%, the public rejected the view that "Justice Fortas was wrong to sit in on White House strategy meetings."

By a much closer 33% to 30%, it also refused to go along with the claim that "Chief Justice Earl Warren retired now in order to keep Richard Nixon from naming the next chief justice."

Support Breaks

Support for the Fortas nomination breaks sharply along regional, educational and political lines. Backing for confirmation is highest in the East and West and lowest in the South.

People who did not finish high school give only 39% to 22% backing, while the college-educated support the nomination 52% to 30%.

The heart of the opposition to confirming Fortas chief justice can be found among people who voted for Barry Goldwater in 1964, who are 45% to 29% opposed, and among those who plan to vote for George Wallace, 44% to 30% opposed.

Backers of Hubert Humphrey support confirma-

tion 50% to 10%. Wallace voters give the U.S. Supreme Court an 86% to 10% negative rating, compared with a 55% to 37% positive rating among Humphrey voters.

A cross section of 1,346 people was asked:

"President Johnson has nominated Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. From what you know or have heard, do you feel that the nomination of Justice Fortas should be confirmed by the U.S. Senate?"

| FORTAS NOMINATION | | |
|---|-----|--|
| Total Public | | |
| Should be confirmed | 45% | |
| Should not be confirmed | 25% | |
| Not sure | 30% | |
| Here is the current rating of the U.S. Supreme Court on a scale from poor to excellent: | | |
| U.S. SUPREME COURT RATING | | |
| Total Public | | |
| Good-Excellent | 35% | |
| Only fair-poor | 58% | |
| Not sure | 7% | |

Finally, each person was asked: "Here is a series of statements which have been made about the U.S. Supreme Court and about the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice. For each, tell me if you agree or disagree."

| STATEMENTS ABOUT COURT AND FORTAS | | |
|--|----------|----------|
| Total Public | | |
| Agree | Disagree | Not Sure |
| % | % | % |
| The present court made it harder to convict criminals and was wrong to ban prayers from school rooms | | |
| 78 | 11 | 11 |
| The present court is right to promote a man from within the present court | | |
| 69 | 14 | 17 |
| If the President appoints a qualified man, the Senate should confirm his choice | | |
| 62 | 25 | 13 |
| President Johnson was wrong to promote a man from within the present court | | |
| 45 | 11 | 44 |
| The present court has been good in its desegregation and one-man-one-vote decisions | | |
| 41 | 25 | 34 |
| The present court has been good in its desegregation and one-man-one-vote decisions | | |
| 30 | 33 | 37 |
| Justice Fortas was wrong to sit in on White House strategy meetings | | |
| 22 | 44 | 34 |

Youth Conference Concentrates On 'New, Revolutionary Things'

By WAYNE KREUSCHER
Star Staff Writer

"New and revolutionary things" are happening at the eighth annual Nebraska Conference of Youth which opened Sunday and ends Tuesday at the Nebraska Center.

The organization and content of this year's "Focus on Youth" conference is completely different from past years, Janet Maxwell of Lincoln, chairman, explained.

In the past, she noted, the conference has usually discussed such subjects as health, safety, youth standards and recreation.

'Vital Issues'
But this year "the conference is concerned with vital issues which are important in today's world" such as discrimination, poverty, inadequate education, juvenile delinquency and political involvement, Miss Maxwell said.

She also explained that in the past the conference has been organized into forum sessions and discussion workshops.

This year, however, the over 370 delegates will attend seven general "focus" sessions, but they will also be divided into "model towns" where they will try to solve hypothetical problems as members of youth councils.

Miss Maxwell, who will be a sophomore at the University of Nebraska next year, said that at Monday morning's session, young people who have had "some type of real

contact" with poverty, discrimination and juvenile problems will speak.

Matzke To Talk

At the Monday evening session on political involvement, State Sen. Stanley Matzke of Milford will address the delegates, who are mostly high school students.

A representative of Nebraskans For Young Adult Suffrage (NFYAS) will also talk at that session about constitutional amendment No. 1 which, if passed Nov. 5, would lower the voting age in the state to 19.

Hypothetical problems that will be discussed by the "model towns" range from how a youth council can help a Negro find employment and housing to how young people can help convince voters to pass an urgently needed school bond issue.

Dave Pieseter of Minden, chairman of the Nebraska Council of Youth, stressed at the opening session that "young people can help solve problems facing Nebraska and the world."

Youth Involved

"In Nebraska," he said, "young people have joined in the betterment of their communities by getting involved in the struggles for more parks, better camping areas, better schools, more tourist attractions, cleaner cities and towns, safer streets and highways and more jobs."

Pieseter, who is also chairman of NFYAS and will be a NU senior next year,

pointed to problems in Nebraska such as school districting and curriculums, community recreation facilities and economic growth.

He told the delegates "we must prepare ourselves to meet and solve the problems we discover."

Biggest Problems

Pieseter said one of the biggest problems today is the lack of human understanding "stemming from prejudices that surround us."

"All of us are vulnerable to prejudice. It is embedded in our culture . . . It lies at the root of many of the problems we face today, and it is up to us as young people to stop it, replacing it with objectivity and understanding," he said.

Dr. Don Clifton, vice president of human resources for King's Food Host, U.S.A., who is on leave from the University of Nebraska where he is an associate professor of educational psychology, delivered the keynote address Sunday evening.

The conference is sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth.

Aftershock Recorded

Manila (AP) — Another strong aftershock from the disastrous earthquake of Aug. 2 jarred Manila. Many residents were awakened but there were no reports of new damage.

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THE LINCOLN STAR
Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

MIAMI BEACH — Winging homeward, one's thoughts turn from the glittering night life of Collins Avenue and the sandy beaches of the Atlantic to the broad prairies of Nebraska and the stability of her towns and cities. It is quite a contrast.

There are 75,000 permanent residents in this oceanside city and their average age is reported to be above 60. That must present a rather formidable array of problems for the local government.

Of course, the city survives on its non-resident citizens — such as the thousands of people who descended upon it during the past week. One local resident said conventions of a similar size or larger have been entertained in Miami Beach before but few that brought with them such spenders.

The last convention of such a size was a Baptist Church gathering, but many of the delegates brought portable living quarters with them and did not frequent the expensive hotels along Collins Avenue.

Collins Avenue is not a trap but it pays one to be alert. Early during the recent convention, Republicans held a \$500-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

It has been estimated that enough party regulars opened up their pocketbooks to bring in a gross return from the dinner of \$1.2 million, which netted out at a cool \$1 million for the coming campaign.

The Star's correspondents for this convention did not attend the gala dinner, but they have paid for their share of expensive meals. At one leading hotel, pompano was listed at \$7.50.

Since all other entrees were in the same range, the pompano dinner was ordered. Then, the waiter asked if we wanted a vegetable or anything else.

It was thought this meant we should take a choice of other things — but it didn't. Everything was a la carte and just the piece of fish, all alone on the plate, cost \$7.50.

Asparagus was ordered to round out the meal, at a price of \$1.50. It included six spears, which figures out to 25 cents a spear.

The total bill for the meal turned out to be \$25.95 for two people. With the tip, the tab was on the verge of \$30.00 — another good reason for wistfully turning our thoughts back to the Cornhusker State.

The balloon business alone at Miami Beach last week must have made somebody a millionaire. Forty thousand of them were let loose upon the convention floor for the night of the nominations. About that many more must have been used up with the welcome given Richard Nixon upon his arrival in Miami Beach at the Hilton Hotel a week ago.

It was the usual kind of madness at that welcoming. Nixon arrived 45 minutes late, which is standard procedure, and the crush of people to see him was terrific.

One girls' drill team on the scene, smartly decked out in special Nixon-boosting outfits, must have worked for weeks to make this one presentation. When Nixon arrived, he walked up the side of the entry opposite the drill team and never even saw them.

But that is pretty well the story of politics — many play the game but few get into the winner's circle. Only one will make it in November, and that is out of a cast of many thousands.

RICHARD SPONG

Kennedy Center Provides Impetus For New Culture

WASHINGTON — The red steel skeleton of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts looms over the Potomac River as a kind of half-formed image of what is happening all over the country. Congress in 1958 authorized the National Cultural Center in Washington, setting aside a 13-acre riverside site near the Lincoln Memorial. A national campaign for funds to build it was authorized.

Congress provided matching funds of \$15.5 million in addition to the site. A public campaign ended in 1965 raised somewhat more than that. The U.S. Treasury advanced a loan of \$15.4 million. A further campaign for at least an additional \$5 million is expected to begin in the near future.

The Kennedy Center, the U.S. Department of the Interior, and a nearby apartment complex (Watergate, Inc.) are now engaged in a squabble over sight lines and land use. A compromise is expected, but possibly not without lengthy litigation.

The huge Kennedy Center, designed by Edward Durrell Stone, will contain a 2,750-seat symphony hall, a 2,500-seat auditorium for opera, musical theatre, and ballet, a 1,200-seat theatre for spoken drama, facilities for art exhibits, and a restaurant. Similar concepts for all-arts programs govern plans for centers elsewhere in the country. Seattle's \$40 million cultural center, built for the Century 21 Exposition, includes an opera house, exhibition hall, theatre, and coliseum.

Centers are either planned or completed in Houston, Trenton, Winter Park, Fla., Hartford, Conn., Laramie, Wyo., Oklahoma City, St. Petersburg, Fla. Cleveland opened its Blossom Music Center on July 19, with a summer orchestral season that runs through Sept. 1.

The Robert S. Marx theatre in Eden Park, Cincinnati opened last month. The Christian Science Monitor comments: "The community

game of let's build us a theatre is still in full craze. . . . The edifice complex, as it has become more or less officially known, has reached Cincinnati by way of Minneapolis, Los Angeles — you name your favorite city."

The lead in promoting cultural centers in many communities has been taken by colleges and universities which are beginning to lay more stress on the arts and humanities to balance the post-war expansion of their science departments. Outstanding is the new Hopkins Center at Dartmouth, inaugurated in November, 1962. In addition to Dartmouth students, the center serves the entire north of New England by sending out lecturers and musical and drama groups.

Some centers take the form of schools. A case in point is the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. In a two-day crash telephone campaign by more than 400 volunteers, some 5,500 individuals and businesses contributed almost \$1 million to bring the school to Winston, a city which has a do-it-yourself tradition. Local business has since contributed more than \$1 million to the school.

The visitor to Winston-Salem will find at least one important cultural activity going on every day. As an adjunct, the School of Performing Arts conducts a summer session at Siena, Italy.

William Schuman, President of New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, told a Winston audience last Nov. 8: "This institution has importance for every state in the Union because it is a guide for what is happening at the frontiers of education in America." What is happening could be called a cultural renaissance — from Lincoln Center to North Carolina to Los Angeles to the building of Kennedy Center.

(c) Editorial Research Reports



A Significant Development

The weekend announcement of plans for a new major office building at 13th and M heralds a significant development for downtown Lincoln, one that could trigger other developments, as well.

First National Bank will get a new home in the new office building, Central Telephone and Utilities Corp. will move to new quarters in what is now the bank's building, and Union Savings and Loan, which had planned to build at the 13th and M site, will also have new quarters in the Chapin Building.

The changes, besides dressing up the downtown area, could well stimulate other property-holders in the area to follow suit and other businesses to take advantage of a more attractive central business section of the community.

Least known locally of the three operations affected by the changes is undoubtedly the Central Telephone and Utilities Corp.,

which Lincolmites probably still think of under its old name, Western Power and Gas Co. Probably few in Lincoln realize that what they think of as the local gas company is a major public utilities firm.

The firm's new name was taken because it now has more customers in its telephone operations than in its other activities — 800,000 telephone customers, 117,000 gas customers, 107,000 electricity customers and 7,000 water customers. These operations take place in 13 states as near as Kansas, Colorado and South Dakota and as far as Florida.

The employees of the central office of this major corporation — whose stock is expected to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange sometime next year — will doubtless be pleased with their attractive new quarters, and Lincoln will be pleased to have this substantial indication that a large business headquarters intends to remain here.

Quickies

Editorials by paragraph:

—Someone should tell the local radio announcer that the new Cincinnati entry in the American Football League is called the Bengals, not the Beagles.

—The Soviet Union has ordered a million cowboy suits from Egypt. We knew Russia was becoming Westernized, but this is ridiculous!

—Was anyone fooled by the American Broadcasting Co.'s decision to continue with its prime-time shows during the GOP convention? Said ABC: Now you can watch your favorite programs and get a convention wrap-up later. What it really means: We have decided not to challenge NBC and CBS.

—Sen. J. William Fulbright campaigned

successfully for re-election to the Senate from Arkansas wearing a simple checked sport shirt. The day after the election he again donned conservative suit and tie. You can fool some of the people all of the time, etc.

—Football's back already and we still don't know the difference between the blitz and red-dogging.

—A student in India was expelled when her miniskirt revealed mathematics crib notes written on her thigh before a test. That's what's known as an expose.

—Headline in an Omaha newspaper: "Denney Asks Corn Increase." We thought the Nebraska delegation to Congress had a plentiful supply.

DREW PEARSON

Unruh, Eying California's Governorship, Maneuvers Pro-Humphrey Delegates Out



WASHINGTON — A skillful move by which Sen. Eugene McCarthy will take over most of the huge 174-vote California delegation, largest at the Democratic convention, is being planned by Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly. He has already set up most of his secret maneuver and is scheduled to apply the finishing touches at a delegation caucus.

What this means is that California, which votes early in the roll call of states at Chicago, will cast almost 174 votes for McCarthy and could start a psychological trend against Vice President Humphrey.

To put across this maneuver, Speaker Unruh has made a deal with the leftish California Democratic Council, with which he has always been at odds, to support him for governor in 1970. In return he has stacked the Democratic delegation with McCarthy supporters and eased out most of those for Vice President Humphrey.

He has even barred all California congressmen except three who are strong for McCarthy. Such an old-timer as Rep. Cecil King,

who has served longer in Congress than any other Californian, was dropped, together with Rep. Chet Holifield, new dean of the California delegation of congressmen.

Placed at the top of the new list of delegates when Unruh announced the change were Gerald Hill and Martin Stone, co-chairmen of the McCarthy California primary campaign. Both are active in the CDC, Hill being president.

Also on the new list is Carmen Warschaw, who came out for Ronald Reagan in the last election, even though she was Democratic chairman for southern California.

The interesting thing about Unruh's political sleight of hand is that he announced it as the resignation of 25 delegates.

Actually some of them did not resign and are sore as blazes at being eased off the delegation. They were elected, and say that Unruh cannot unilaterally announce their exit.

One who objects is Mrs. Yvonne Greene, whose husband represents the Negro district of Watts in the California Assembly.

"She has paid her fee," Assemblyman Greene told this column. "Speaker Unruh hasn't returned her fee. She has written no letter of resignation and under the law she has to resign in writing."

By DON WALTON

What the 1968 Republican National Convention lacked was drama.

It had all the required quantity of color and noise, all the necessary hoopla, all the accompanying chaos and confusion, an overabundance of oratory and opulence. The Walton platform was written before the delegates assembled in convention hall, and not a word was changed.

There wasn't a single floor fight, nary a protest from anyone about anything other than the abortive vice presidential effort in behalf of George Romney.

Richard Nixon wrapped up the nomination before the balloting started. And the vice presidential choice was dutifully left to his judgment.

It all carefully went according to the script. And when Nixon's chance came for drama, his vice presidential bombshell exploded like a dud. We want Spiro??? It was just like Atlantic City again. All the suspense of that royal coronation of 1964.

And just like Atlantic City, the galleries declared their preference for a New Yorker over the anointed running mate — and they were ignored.

LBJ chose Hubert Humphrey in 1964, and the galleries yearned for Bob Kennedy. Richard Nixon chose Governor Agnew, and

the galleries shouted "We want Lindsay," and vented their frustration by cheering every vote for Romney.

In what seemed like absolute mockery, the bright new stars of the Republican Party — Lindsay and Sen. Charles Percy — strode to the platform to endorse what's his-name, and the ticket was complete.

But unlike the Democrats in 1964, the Republicans in 1968 had something to offer convention-goers other than a well organized convention.

The Democrats had to turn to an eroded, decaying city in their off-hours. The Republicans had Miami Beach, that sandy playground of palms and soft ocean breezes, the shimmering sea and shining sun, white and tan beaches, tropical foliage and an ever-changing sky, now filled with puffy clouds, then suddenly blackened by swift-moving ocean squalls.

At night, the delegates could enjoy lush bars and posh restaurants, splashy shows and a gleaming seaside skyline.

It simmers in the summer, but it also swings.

The drama will have to wait for Chicago — where Democrats are digging foxholes for fiery floor battles on everything, on rules and credentials and the platform, on Vietnam, on Johnson and Humphrey and McCarthy, all under the somber threat of street warfare.

If Hubert Humphrey wins the presidential nomination and follows Nixon into the race, the big questions of

1968 will loom before the nation.

Were the people's wishes taken into account by the political parties in this year of crises? Was the nation served by the national conventions? In a very real sense, Nixon was rewarded last week for service to his party. No one has served it longer or with more devotion.

And in Chicago, Vice President Humphrey will very likely be rewarded for service to his party. He has stood faithfully with LBJ and party in the face of national protest over two wars, the one in Vietnam and the one which has just begun at home.

Senator McCarthy served his country, not his party in setting into motion the forces that will finally end the one war and permit the U.S. to begin to resolve the other. But he hurt his party and destroyed a Democratic president in the process.

Governor Rockefeller served his country in trying to head off the Goldwater coup in 1964. And, because of it, he had no chance for the GOP nomination.

It would be totally inaccurate and grossly unfair to suggest that Nixon and Humphrey have not also served their nation as senators and vice presidents.

But their nominations — if both come to pass — will be awarded for service to party, not for service to country.

Is that the way we want to choose our presidents?

Is that good enough for a nation in crises?

IRENE C. KUHN

The Cowboy With A Computer

NEW YORK — When the new administration takes over in Washington, there will be considerable preoccupation with unemployment in depressed areas. Undoubtedly, there will be new ideas from new men and one can only hope we'll get plenty of young, vigorous, imaginative ones in the new Congress.

To date, most of the spokesmen on the serious human problem of unemployed men in areas of potentially low opportunity have come from urban centers. Little has been heard about the existing unemployment among the poor population in non-urban areas.

One of the young men concerned with this, because he has seen sad results in parts of his own state, is Ken Monfort, a member of the Colorado State

Legislature who wants to go to the U.S. Senate. Here, he believes, he'll have a wider opportunity to apply the theories which he is using successfully in his own business.

He has developed a plan for providing not only jobs in the range country, but on-the-job training for people who, until now, have been dependent entirely on the economically depressed, itinerant farm labor pool.

Monfort, a second generation cattleman, is being called the "cowboy with a computer," by those who have seen him applying his ideas to give new jobs and new hope to men.

He operates one of the most modern meat-processing plants in the United States; in an area which has always been considered barren in terms of a skilled labor supply.

In fact, the available labor force consists mainly of transient workers, including many Mexican-American laborers dependent upon the vagaries of the sugar beet crop. Yet, relying on these men, taking the time to encourage and train them, Monfort has succeeded in creating a highly efficient cattle feeding and butchering operation. Moreover, the product these workers turn out is of extremely high quality. Premium grade Monfort beef is served at restaurants and hotels here and abroad. The Paris Hilton buys it for its Le Western restaurant which is a favorite with French diners who have gone overboard for the American West.

When Monfort first tackled

the unemployment in Greeley, Colorado, he paid no attention to the "experts" who said it would be impossible to create the needed supply of skilled butchering and meat processing workers in less than twenty years. He followed his own ideas and devised a training program that turned out skilled workers in two years who were equal to or better than the industry average.

He admits it is not an easy task. However, he believes private business must undertake this kind of training. This responsibility should not be thrust onto state or local government agencies, he says.

"Many companies make a mistake by placing plants only where a large labor pool is available," Monfort said. "I believe workers will congregate where satisfactory well-paying jobs are to be had."

The Monfort operation in Greeley is unique. He bypasses the traditional system where cattle are raised on the open range then herded into boxcars for shipment to Chicago or Omaha to be fattened in stockyards before slaughtering. He brings his cattle directly from the range into feeding pens. Here he employs highly computerized scientifically-planned procedures to feed special mixtures of hot cornflakes mixed with alfalfa to the cattle.

Trained veterinarians and feeding experts handle the stock. There is no loss of animals since the long train trips in crowded cattle cars have been eliminated and the entire meat processing operation is in one location.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"To be delivered by someone, who with a straight face, can say, 'Your 25th birthday, isn't it, Madam?'"

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Candidates Back Demo Rebels

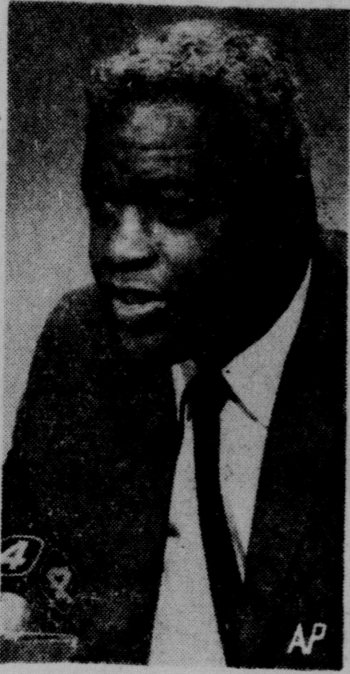
Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — Representatives of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy Sunday pledged support to a biracial coalition seeking to unseat Mississippi's delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., spoke on behalf of Humphrey. Percy Sutton, Manhattan burrough president, voiced McCarthy's backing of the challenge delegation during the group's state convention.

About 1,500 persons attended the convention of the Loyal Democrats of Mississippi. The group will send 44 delegates and 22 alternates to Chicago to challenge the seating of the regular delegation which includes its first Negro member in modern history.

The coalition of civil rights forces, labor, loyalists and political groups was formed following the state convention of the regular Mississippi Democratic Party. The group maintains that loyalist Democrats were "railroaded" out of their representation and that the regular delegation "is neither representative of all Democrats in the state nor will they support the nation party and its nominees."

Mondale, cochairman for United Democrats for Humphrey, predicted the challenge delegation would be



Wallace Expects Full TV Coverage

Wallace Expects Full TV Coverage

Montgomery, Ala. (UPI) — George C. Wallace predicted Sunday that the television networks would give full coverage to the national convention of his American Independent Party "because they see our movement is a major movement."

Williams Pleads For Nonviolence

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — Civil rights leader Hosea Williams called Sunday for nonviolent demonstrations by groups demanding an open convention when Democrats pick their presidential nominee in Chicago.

"We must have positive demonstrations at Chicago, show them how we feel, but they must be nonviolent," Williams told a Southern meeting of the National Coalition for an Open Convention.

"I don't mind a bloodbath, because we're bleeding in Vietnam," the political director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said. "But a violent demonstration would give Democrats a free pass to the White House."

HHH Expresses Peace 'Optimism'

Washington — Vice President Hubert Humphrey expressed "one little note of optimism" Sunday on the Paris peace talks and offered a softer formulation of the administration's condition for a bombing halt.

Most Approve Of GOP Plank

Princeton, N.J. (AP) — The Republican plank adopted at the GOP National Convention pledging the "de-Americanization" of the Vietnam war contains proposals widely approved by voters, the Gallup Poll reported Sunday.

A survey taken just before the convention in Miami Beach last week found two Americans in every three (66%) say they would vote for, rather than against, a candidate who took such a position, other things being equal.

Humphrey Says He's Not Affected

Washington (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he does not feel that the presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota "will have any appreciable effect" on his own chances.

Humphrey said he believes he now has about 1,600 delegate votes at the Democratic National Convention, more than the 1,312 requested for a first ballot victory.

Javits 'Expects' To Okay Ticket

New York (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits said Sunday that although he "expects" he can endorse the Republican national ticket, he will hold off doing so until he sees whom the Democrats nominate.

The New York Republican said he was "disturbed" by the choice of Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew as Richard M. Nixon's running mate because it showed "Southern influence," especially that of segregationist Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

McCarthy Aide Suggests Debate

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — A top lieutenant to Sen. Eugene McCarthy suggested Sunday a Humphrey-McCarthy debate at the Democratic National Convention.

Richard Goodwin, a former speech writer for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who came to the McCarthy camp after the assassination of the New Yorker, said he saw "no reason" to include Sen. George McGovern in the proposed confrontation.

McGovern Urges Halt To Bombing

Washington (UPI) — Speaking as a presidential candidate and a former bomber pilot, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Sunday denounced the bombing of North Vietnam as a "failure" which must be stopped to end the war.

"I don't think that President Johnson or any other president can end the war as long as the bombing of North Vietnam continues," said McGovern, who on Saturday entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Every indication we've had from Hanoi indicates that (ending the bombing) is the indispensable requirement not only for ending the war but even for starting to talk about it," he said on nationwide television.



MAYOR'S WIFE . . . dumps champagne.

Jetliner Christened City Of Lincoln

The "City of Lincoln," a new United Air Lines Boeing 737 jetliner, was christened by Lincoln mayor's wife, Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, in a ceremony at Lincoln Municipal Airport Sunday afternoon.

The mayor and United regional vice president, D. H. Robertson, made a few brief comments before Mrs. Schwartzkopf splashed the fuselage with champagne from a silver bowl.

The plane is one of United's new fleet of short-range

jetliners, the newest passenger jet in commercial use. United will use the planes for the first jet service between Lincoln and Chicago.

The two-engine craft is comparable in speed to larger jets, Robertson said. Its passenger compartment is as wide as Boeing's three- and four-engine jets.

The inaugural flight of the Chicago-Lincoln jet service is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 15. The outbound flight will depart Lincoln at 9:05 a.m. and arrive at O'Hare International Airport at 10:25 a.m. The return flight will depart Chicago at 8:45 p.m. and reach Lincoln at 10:11 p.m.

Prostitution Rampant

Milan (AP) — Police sources reported a census shows there are more than 10,000 prostitutes in Milan, a city of 1,570,000 inhabitants. They said more and more are becoming narcotic addicts and passing on the habit to customers. The police prostitute census is being forwarded to the Interior Ministry in Rome for action.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. left face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Gone With The Wind', 8:00.

Varsity: 'When Angels Go, Trouble Follows', 1:26, 3:25, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.

State: 'The Swimmer', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:16.

Joy: 'Yours, Mine And Ours', 7:10, 9:10.

Stuart: 'The Detective', 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Nebraska: 'For The Love Of Ivy', 1:15, 3:05, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:55, 'Salt And Pepper', 9:02, 'The Scalphunters', 10:59. Last complete show, 10:00.

West O: Cartoon 8:50, 'In Cold Blood', 8:57, 'Firecreek', 11:28. Last Complete Show, 9:45.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:50, 'Angels From Hell', 8:57, 11:55, 'Conqueror Worm', 10:41.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: '2001', 8:00.

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE

10TH & VINE

TUES. ENDS

OPEN 7:15

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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AND

VINCENT PRICE IN "CONQUEROR WORM"

BOTH IN COLOR

WEST O

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT!

OPEN 7:15

SHOW AT 8:40

Truman Capote's

IN COLD BLOOD

Written for the screen and directed by

Richard Brooks

AND

STEWART FORDA

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Yours, Mine and OURS

Bring The Family

STATE

Burt Lancaster

The Swimmer

TECHNICOLOR

Suggested For Mature Audiences

a brief glimpse at some of the tamer moments in one family's memory-book. Ah marriage...

How Sweet It Is!

Hey-is that what they mean by French cooking?

...but we picketed my parents last week!

Sock it to me-Sock it to me-Sock it to me-

Sock it to her-Sock it to her-Sock it to her!

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JAMES GARNER DEBBIE REYNOLDS MAURICE RONET

"HOW SWEET IT IS!"

PAUL LYNDY AND TERRY-THOMAS AS GILBERT TILLY

ENDS TODAY "WHERE ANGELS GO TROUBLE FOLLOWS"

STARTING TOMORROW

VARSAITY

Nixon Plans Heavy Use Of Television

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon met with the men planning his Presidential campaign Sunday and decided to use in his autumn race the heavy television exposure he found helpful in the primaries — instead of traditional frequent rally appearances.

And Herb Klein, the Republican presidential candidate's press aide, said that this time Nixon will carefully prepare for his television appearances.

In the 1960 Presidential campaign, Nixon went into his crucial first televised debate with John F. Kennedy tired and admittedly ill-prepared.

Klein briefed newsmen on his candidate's activities after a day of staff conferences at the Mission Bay resort in San Diego where Nixon is working and resting. Nixon left to spend the night at a rented home in the Point Loma section of San Diego.

Klein said "the full use of television" was explored at the strategy meetings, and advisers decided to continue using informal shows, usually shown regionally, in which a relaxed Nixon is questioned by five or six people on issues.

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Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

84th

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SAMMY PETER DAVIS, JR. LAWYER

'SALT & PEPPER'

ALSO

BURT LANCASTER

'THE SCALPHUNTERS'

Lohengrin Bridal Music Is A Late Season Favorite



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MRS. ROLLAND STOCK



MRS. TERRY VOGT



MRS. JAMES ELLIOTT POGUE



MRS. LARRY WAYNE CRAWFORD



MRS. WARREN E. BISHOP

August Brides—1-9-6-8

At 11 o'clock on Saturday morning, Aug. 10, the wedding of Miss Carolyn Ann Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne of Omaha, to Jon Hendrik Van Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Bloom of Lincoln, took place at Christ The King Church in Omaha. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Robert Hupp.

Mrs. John W. Dunn of San Diego, Calif., was her cousin's matron of honor, and the fivesome of bridesmaids and bridesmaids included Mrs. Gary F. Byrne, Mrs. Gene A. Budig of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Judy Kaufman of Elkhorn; Miss Katherine Fitzgerald and Miss Carol Powers. Their alike, floor-length costumes were fashioned of Irish linen in monochromatic tones of mint and moss, and were designed in the Empire mode.

John E. Van Bloom served his son as best man, and seating the guests were Robert E. Bender, Jr., William R. Bender, both of LaJolla, Calif.; Ronald Smith, Kenneth Wilkens, Robert Duncan and David Calhoun, all of Lincoln; Gary F. Byrne and Joseph M. Burke.

The bride chose a gown of white silk tulle for her wedding. Designed in the skimmer silhouette mode. The gown was fashioned with a Mao collar, heavily patterned with minute beads and seed pearls which were repeated on the narrow cuffs of the brief sleeves, and the widened hemline at the back of the long skirt extended into a cathedral train. Her bouffant veil was held in place with a coil bow.

The bride attended Duchesne Academy in Omaha; Garland Junior College, Boston, Mass.; and the University of the Seven Seas. She is a member of the Los Angeles Junior League.

Mr. Van Bloom attended the University of Nebraska, and the University of Kansas at Lawrence.

Former Coed, Bride

The wedding of Miss Jody Rae Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Anderson of Waverly, and John Robert Westland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westland, took place Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, at the First Evangelical Covenant Church in Lincoln.

Chiffon over taffeta in tones of persimmon and maize fashioned the sheath frocks of Miss Sue Sexson of Grant, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Karen Knipe and Mrs. Michael Guiliatt, Omaha; Miss Virgene Schuelke, Greenwich, Conn.; and Miss Susan Westland.

Serving as best man was Gary Blomstrom of Peoria, Ill., and the groomsmen were Lydell Otley, Eagle; John Munn and Steve Carlson, Waverly; Tom Brown, Arlington; Terry Monk, Kenneth Kalkwarf, Steve Nordstrom and Randy Armstrong.

Peau d'ange lace, embroidered with seed pearls and crystal beading, patterned the bride's period gown of ivory silk organza. Scallops of the lace edged the high throatline of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace-bordered skirt was completed by a detachable, aisle-wide train. A tiara of jeweled lace petals held her bouffant illusion veil.

Mr. Westland is attending Nebraska Wesleyan University, from which the bride received her degree last spring. He is a member of "W" Club, and Mrs. Westland, who served as head cheerleader, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Bride On Sunday

Tall arrangements of white and yellow gladioli formed the chancel decor in St. Paul Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, for the wedding of Miss Margaret Ruth Eickmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eickmeier, and Barry Reid Thomson, son of Mrs. Reid Thomson and the late Mr. Thomson. The Rev. Bob Adams read the lines of the service at 3 o'clock.

Skimmer frocks in mint green linen were chosen for Mrs. Dennis Butts, who was her sister's matron of honor; Miss Ronda Franstrom of Hebron, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaids, Miss Wanda Thomson and Miss Linda Thomson, twin sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Hokom, Nampa, Idaho.

Robbie Tomek served as best man, and seating the guests were William Jordan of Manley, Dennis Butts, Randall Doncheski and John Eickmeier, brother of the bride.

The bride's gown of white delustered satin was applied with Venise lace embroidered with seed pearls creating a shirtwaist effect. Double panels of the lace extended from the high throatline to the hem of the skirt which continued into a chapel train, and her train-length veil of illusion was held by a satin cap. Yellow roses fashioned her cascade bouquet.

Mr. Thomson, a student at the University of Nebraska, and his bride will make their home at 433 West Saunders.

Topiary trees of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and greenery appointed the candlelight chancel of the Seventh-Day Adventist Minnetonka Church of Wayzata, Minn., for the Sunday evening, Aug. 11, wedding of Miss Judy Sue Burgeson, daughter of Mrs. Earl Dufort, Excelsior, Minn., and Lawrence J. Burgeson, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and James Elliott Pogue, son of Elder and Mrs. James L. Pogue, Lincoln. The service was solemnized by Elder Pogue, father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Johnson of Lincoln, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Miss Myra Schauer, Rochester, Minn.; Miss Janice Rosenthal, Austin, Minn.; and Miss Kathy Swanson, Wayzata, Minn., wore skimmer frocks of maize-toned faille.

Serving his brother as best man was Jerry Pogue, and the corps of ushers included Tom Emde, Maitland, Fla.; Joseph Foley, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jack Burgeson, Detroit Lakes, Minn., brother of the bride; Ron Scott and Richard Reiner, Lincoln.

In traditional white, the bride's gown of reembodyered Alencon lace and silk organza was designed in the period mode. A cameo neckline contoured the lace basque above the slim organza skirt, which was applied with lace and completed by a cotillion-length train. A profile bandeau of lace and pearls held her illusion veil.

The couple will reside at 3935 So. 48th, in Lincoln, where Mr. Pogue is a student at Union College.

Suburbia's Pine Lake

Are you getting tired of all those summer re-runs? Well, so are we, but just think only two more weeks of them and we are off to cover speech by speech, minute by minute, beginning to end, another convention. But just look at it in this way — today's a new day of a new week and we have lots of new happenings to let you in on — with no re-runs.

The Pine Lake people have been doing more than enjoying the view of their lovely lake and watching television. This summer season they have been taking trips and entertaining houseguests, houseguests and more houseguests. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roper of 6315 Eastshore Dr. recently wined and dined visitors from Denver, Colo. The recipients of all the entertainment, which included several family get-togethers, were Mrs. Roper's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knight and their son, Darryl.

Right next door to the Ropers at 6325 Eastshore Drive, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Liebers received a visit from Mrs. Liebers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewin of Casper, Wyo., on the first of August which happens to be both Mr. Lewin's and Mrs. Lewin's birth date. Accompanying the Lewins from Casper were their daughters, Mrs. Novel Bennet and Miss Linda Lewin. Also on hand for the dual birthday celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Liebers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sheldon and their children, Michael, 3, and Jennifer, 1. Joining the family party for dessert were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebers of Lincoln.

And would you believe that next door to the Liebers there has been more coming

For the wedding of Miss Carol Sue Mumgaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Mumgaard, and Warren E. Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bishop of Fairbury, the chancel of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was decorated with blue and lavender blossoms, Sunday evening Aug. 11. The Rev. Kenneth Vetter read the lines of the service at 7 o'clock.

Frocks in silk shantung in tones of lime, lavender and pastel blue were Miss Kathryn Mumgaard, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Mumgaard and Miss Sandra Mumgaard, all sisters of the bride.

Serving his brother as best man was Darrell Bishop of Eagle Butte, S.D., and seating the guests were Kenneth Stevens of Plainview, and the bride's brothers, Jon Mumgaard, Thomas Mumgaard and James Mumgaard.

White lace smoothed over satin fashioned the bride's gown which was designed in the Empire mode. Scallops of the lace edged the portrait neckline and bell sleeves, and the slim skirt was complemented by a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a cluster of tulle and satin petals trimmed with pearls, and her bouquet of white roses was showered with miniature carnations in blue and lavender.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bishop are seniors at the University of Nebraska. The bride is a member of the Towne Club and Mr. Bishop is a member of Ag Men.

and going in the way of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Perry have recently entertained three sets of houseguests. First, Mr. Perry's sister, Mrs. Lila Watkins of Longmont, Colo., visited the Pine Lake residents. Then, Mrs. Perry's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Alden, flew to Lincoln in their own plane from Chapel Hill, N.C. for Mrs. Perry's birthday, which was August 3. Also visiting the Perrys recently were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wolff of Prairie Village, Kan. Accompanying the Wolffs were their children, Al, who is 14 years old, and Nancy, who was just making her first trip to her grandparents.

The word from the R. R. Perry residence at Pine Lake is that Mr. and Mrs. Perry and their daughter, Susan Ray, 16, and her friend, Carla Starck, 16, have just returned from a three-week trip to California. While vacationing in the Golden West the entourage visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John Perry. The California Perrys live in Santa Monica with their two children, Jimmy, 5, and Sarah, 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Novak of Country Club Terrace have just returned from two weeks in Evergreen, Colo. The purpose of the trip besides the obvious RR (for you civies that is rest and relaxation) was to accompany their two daughters, Vicki, 15, and Terri, 12, to Geneva Glen Camp. The scenery was so lovely that the Novaks stayed in Evergreen while both girls attended camp for two weeks. The catch is that the Novaks returned last week with Terri, but daughter Vicki has decided to stay at camp another two weeks.

The candlelight chancel of St. Teresa's Church was appointed with topiary arrangements of white Fuji chrysanthemums and purple asters for the wedding of Miss Rosemary Alesio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alesio, and David Van Cleaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Cleaf, on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek.

Wearing floor-length frocks of powder blue silk and carying cascades of purple asters and Bells of Ireland were Miss Marilyn Swanson, the honor attendant, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Mary Rae Briggie, St. Louis, Mo., Miss Sally Sullivan and Miss Mary Jo Messineo.

John Vickery served Mr. Van Cleaf as best man, and the ushers were Tom Alesio and Mike Alesio, brothers of the bride, and Mr. Van Cleaf's brother, John Van Cleaf.

Chantilly lace in the candlelight shade was chosen by the bride for her slender gown. A deep border of ivory peau de soie formed the hem of the gown, which was designed with long, scallop-edged sleeves, and the silk was repeated in the cathedral train. A cluster of jeweled lace petals held her tiered veil of illusion, and her bouquet was fashioned of white orchids and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Cleaf will reside at 1134 Hill St. The bridegroom is a senior at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Van Cleaf has attended Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Afternoon Service

At a 3 o'clock ceremony solemnized Sunday, Aug. 11, Miss Jean Ethington, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Dorothea Ethington, became the bride of Rolland B. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stock of Murdock. The Rev. Dwight D. Snedrus read the lines of the service at the Northeast Community Church, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. John Mills, organist. Mrs. Mills also accompanied Joe Crawford, the vocal soloist, and Roger Brendle, who played a trumpet solo.

Attending the bride were Mrs. William Meyenburg of Omaha, and Miss Barbara Ethington, who wore slender frocks of taffeta and lace in shades of green and aqua.

William Meyenburg of Omaha, served Mr. Stock as best man, and the groomsmen were Rodney Coyle, Grand Island; John Mills, Superior; and Lee Adams.

Designed in the skimmer mode, the bride's gown of white silk crepe was accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. The lace yoke formed a high throatline and continued over the shoulders into long, bell sleeves, and the lace was repeated on the cathedral-length panel train. Her illusion veil was held by a petal cap of crepe and lace, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and pompon chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock will live in Grand Island. The bride, a member of Phi Sigma Tau sorority, is a graduate of Doane College, Crete, and Mr. Stock received his degree from the University of Nebraska.

Morning Wedding

All-white blossoms formed the chancel decor in the Sheridan Lutheran Church, Saturday morning, Aug. 10, for the marriage of Miss JoAnn Louise Strateman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Strateman, to Terry Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vogt of Staplehurst. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Robert O. Berthelsen.

The attendants, who wore long, slim frocks of apple green crepe were Miss Maureen Frolik, the maid of honor; Miss Karen Fejfar, Milwaukee; Miss Shirley Voss, Baton Rouge, La., and Miss Barbara Beckmann; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Amy Gunderson, Gretna.

Serving his brother as best man was Daniel Vogt of Omaha, and the ushers were Lt. Donald Vogt, Biloxi, Miss.; Ronald Eakes, Grand Island; Ronald Ruff, North Platte; Loren Vranish and Dennis Passer, Omaha.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Strateman, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory-toned peau de soie trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Fashioned in the directoire mode, the slender lines of the gown were emphasized by a court train of the lace, and a pillbox cap of lace and satin held her silk illusion veil.

The couple will live in Omaha, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Beta Theta Pi, is a senior in the College of Medicine. Also a graduate of the university, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Mrs. Vogt attended the University of Hamburg, Germany, and received her Masters degree from the University of Chicago.

Evening Ceremony Bridal Showers

Summer blossoms in white and pink decorated the chancel of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church at Ellendale, N.D., Sunday evening, Aug. 11, for the marriage of Miss Cheryl Ann Kungel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kungel of Kulm, N.D., to Larry Wayne Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crawford of Lincoln. Elder H. Patzer of Rapid City, S.D., uncle of the bride, read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock service.

Appearing in pink silk shantung frocks and carrying nosegays of pink roses were Miss JoAnn Werner of Denhoff, N.D., the honor attendant; Mrs. Darwin Kungel, Kulm, N.D., and Mrs. Gary Reinke, Lincoln, the bridesmaids; and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Cynthia Kungel, sister of the bride.

Richard Prowant of Lincoln, served Mr. Crawford as best man, and the ushers were Darwin Kungel of Kulm, brother of the bride; Douglas Hill and Scott Chaffee, Lincoln.

Traditional bridal satin in antique white was selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Appliques of Alencon lace created a modified Empire bodice, fashioned with elbow sleeves, and a Watteau train of lace and satin complemented the slim skirt. A crown of jeweled lace held her tiered veil of illusion, and her cascade bouquet was formed of white and pink roses.

Mr. Crawford, who is a student at Union College, and his bride will live at 5140 Prescott. Mrs. Crawford has attended Union College.

To be honored at a bridal shower on Thursday evening will be Miss Mary Jane Thomason, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Thomason, whose marriage to Joseph J. Harrington, Jr., of Denver, will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 17.

Honoring the bride-elect will be Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Tracy Donovan who will entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Donovan.

Miss Thomason and her fiancé will share honors next Friday evening at a courtesy for which Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Sharrar will be host and hostess at their home preceding the rehearsal dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The bride-to-be also was honored Saturday morning when Miss Susan Ayres was a coffee hostess at her home. The guests included Alpha Chi sorority sisters of the bride-to-be.

BRIDGE: another famous hand

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|------------|-------------|-----------|------------|
| ♠ A 5 4 | ♥ A J 4 3 | ♦ 7 5 | ♣ K 9 8 4 |
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ 10 9 7 2 | ♥ Q 5 2 | ♦ A 10 8 | ♣ 6 5 2 |
| ♠ 8 3 | ♥ K 9 8 7 6 | ♦ 9 6 3 2 | ♣ Q 3 |
| ♠ K Q J 6 | ♥ 10 | ♦ K Q J 4 | ♣ A J 10 7 |

| The bidding: | | | |
|--------------|--------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♣ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Double | 6 ♣ | |

Opening lead — two of hearts.

This deal occurred in the match between Italy and France during the 1961 world championship. It is noteworthy, not because the contestants distinguished themselves by their bidding or play, but rather for the

opposite reason.

At the first table, with an Italian pair North-South, the bidding went as shown. The club bid was artificial and showed at least 17 points; the two diamond response was also artificial and guaranteed two aces and a king (or one ace and three kings).

Apparently the stress upon high-card values resulted in a failure to unearth the 4-4 club fit, and the Neapolitan pair wound up playing the hand in the relatively poor contract of six spades, instead of the more attractive contract of six clubs.

West led a heart and, after taking the king of diamonds with the ace at trick two, continued with a heart. As

a result, South ran short of trumps and eventually went down two for a loss of 100 points.

At the second table, with France North-South, the bidding went:

| North | East | South | West |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♣ | Pass |
| 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 NT | Pass | 3 NT | |

This was surely a more reasonable undertaking, but, unfortunately, declarer lost his way and was defeated.

East led the seven of hearts to West's queen. Had declarer either taken the ace immediately or ducked the heart return, he would have made the contract.

But he took the ace of hearts at trick two, lost the two-way club finesse to

East's queen, and ended down two when East led a diamond to West's ace and West returned a heart through the J-4.

So the outcome was that the French North-South pair also went minus 100 and the deal ended in an exact tie.

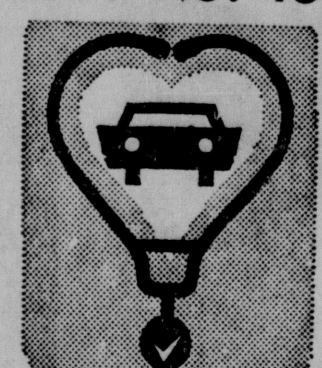
Cream For Beauty

Cherish the youthful smoothness of your complexion by massaging the skin at bedtime with rich vitalizing night cream. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to the cheeks, forehead and throat, sweep it into the skin with light, upward molding strokes and pat a little more round your eyes with feathery, fingertip movements. The isotonic qualities of this vitalizing cream will help to smooth away surface skin dryness and tiny lines while beautifying the soft, supple qualities of your complexion.

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for your car sounds expensive, but it's far cheaper than neglecting a vehicle. Regular attention to upkeep by specialists at CAR CHEK can help keep repair costs down. During August CAR CHEK is giving its customers a FREE ROAD ATLAS and a chance in the drawing for the car/boat television, "THE JAUNTY." Call 434-6351 for appointment.

1300 NO. 48



Best Wishes! to Gold's Brides of-the-week August 12-18, 1968



Joey McBeth
Karen Huenke
Lea Ann Smith
Charlotte Peterson
Cheryl Mitchell
Georgia Van Horn
Susanne Griebel
Patricia Blum
Diane Isley
Shirley Witten
Sharon Drake
Ruth Ann Lindberg
Sue Peterson
Mary Jane Thomason
Gloria Nissen
Judy Brott
Kathy Alberts
Judi TenHulzen
Joyce Ramsey
Judy Turasek
Sally Gartner
Louise Downs
Margaret Ervin
Carolyn Ervin
Carol Strauss
Phyllis Cotton
Linda Janson
Cathy Klingenberg
Barbara Lind

These brides are registered with Gold's Bridal Gift Registry, third floor

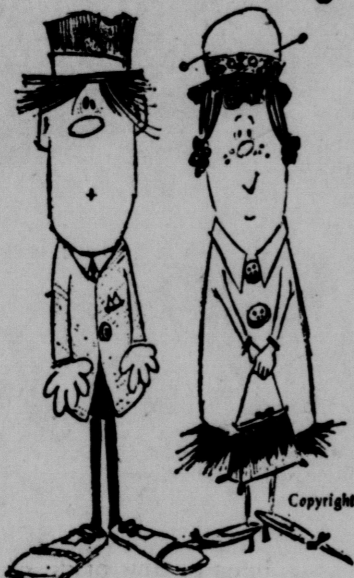
GOLD'S

Abby: short tale

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Today while doing my dishes I just happened to glance out of my

Draggin'?



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kitchen window in time to see my next door neighbor take two pairs of my husband's brand new shorts off my clothesline. Now Abby, I know she couldn't have mistaken them for her own laundry as she had absolutely nothing on her clothesline at the time.

Should I talk to her about this? Or should I ask my husband to speak to her husband about it?

EYE WITNESS

DEAR EYE: Leave her husband (and yours) out of it. Just pay her a visit, tell her you came to collect the two pairs of shorts she lifted off your clothesline, and don't be bashful. If you really want to teach her a lesson, wait a few weeks, and then tell her that you were very much surprised to discover that HER husband was wearing YOUR husband's shorts. (She'll go crazy wondering how you found out.)

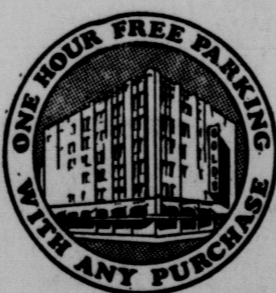
DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman who didn't mind that her second husband named three pigs after her daughters by a former marriage:

After all, she should be most qualified to determine what namesakes are most appropriate for her three daughters.

However, when her husband called, "Rose, Joyce, and Marie," and the daughters AND the pigs came running, could he tell which was which?

IDE BE MIFFED

GOLD'S



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Melrose, twin flat or fitted, reg. 6.99

6.49

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Portofino, twin flat or fitted, reg. 8.49

7.49

50% cotton/50% polyester sheets need no ironing. Portofino print in yellow, green, blue, pink. Full flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, 8.49; queen flat or fitted, reg. 13.49, 12.49; king flat or fitted, reg. 15.49, 13.99. Standard cases, reg. 4.99 pr., 4.49 pr. King bolster cases, reg. 6.49 pr., 5.79 pr. (Not shown) No-iron white percales, twin flat or fitted, reg. 5.49, 4.49; full flat or fitted, reg. 6.49, 5.59; queen flat or fitted, reg. 9.49, 8.49; king flat or fitted, reg. 12.49, 10.99. Standard cases, reg. 3.79 pr., 3.29 pr. King bolster cases, reg. 4.49 pr., 3.79 pr.

Gold's Linens third floor

Sale! Pillows filled with Dacron polyester

21x27" standard size, reg. 4.99 ea.

2 for \$8

Queen size, reg. 7.99 ea. . . . 2 for \$12
King bolster, reg. 10.99 ea. . . 2 for \$18
Non-allergenic, won't mat or lump, marvelously resilient. Soft as a cloud to sleep on. Covered in "Fresh Daisy" ticking.

Dacron-filled mattress pads by 'Olde Kentucky'

Anchor twin, 39x76", regularly 6.99

5.99

Soft, comfortable mattress pads filled with Dacron® polyester give you allergy-free comfort. Sanitized, too, for longer wear. Anchor full, reg. 7.99, 6.99; fitted twin, reg. 7.99, 6.99; fitted full, reg. 9.49, 8.49; fitted long twin, reg. 9.49, 8.49; fitted long full, reg. 10.49, 9.49; fitted queen, reg. 14.99, 13.49; fitted king, reg. 18.99, 16.99. Use your credit card!

Gold's linens third floor

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This is the KEY that does it

Neighborhood Youth Corps Looks To Future

By DEAN TERRILL
Star Staff Writer

Fairbury — What do kids of the Neighborhood Youth Corps do on their day off?

Sixty spent a day here "Looking Ahead" — the apt title of a conference dedicated to their future. It was also the educational climax to a summer spent in a variety of job situations.

"Our teenagers have been working for 57 different institutional agencies, from cemeteries to county offices to swimming pools," said Bob LaCroix II of Beatrice,

counselor for the sponsoring Blue Valley Community Action. Headed by Robert Gerdes, the Fairbury-based OEO agency works in Jefferson, Saline, Fillmore and Thayer counties.

Dr. Don Clifton, keynote speaker from the University of Nebraska Human Research Dept., led the group in surveying tomorrow's opportunities. Other principal speakers were R. Jerry Hargitt of Northwestern Bell, President Neal Gomon of Peru State College and Gil Brauer of the Nebraska

Vocational Technical School.

Four armed services recruiters joined a number of college representatives in the prospective interviews.

VISTA, Student Financial Aid and labor union personnel also were present.

"The purpose is something like that of a high school career day, except there is no danger here that the doctor's daughter or lawyer's son steals the spotlight," said LaCroix, an NU senior and anthropology major.

Screened to meet low-in-

come criteria before acceptance, some 100 NYC participants receive \$1.25 per hour for their 26 hours' weekly employment. The summer work ends this month but will be followed by a similar in-school program.

All Volunteered

Citing the "excellent potential" of the students, Gerdes noted that all attending the conference did so voluntarily. NYC Director Clel Miller of Daykin also was enthusiastic about individual capabilities.

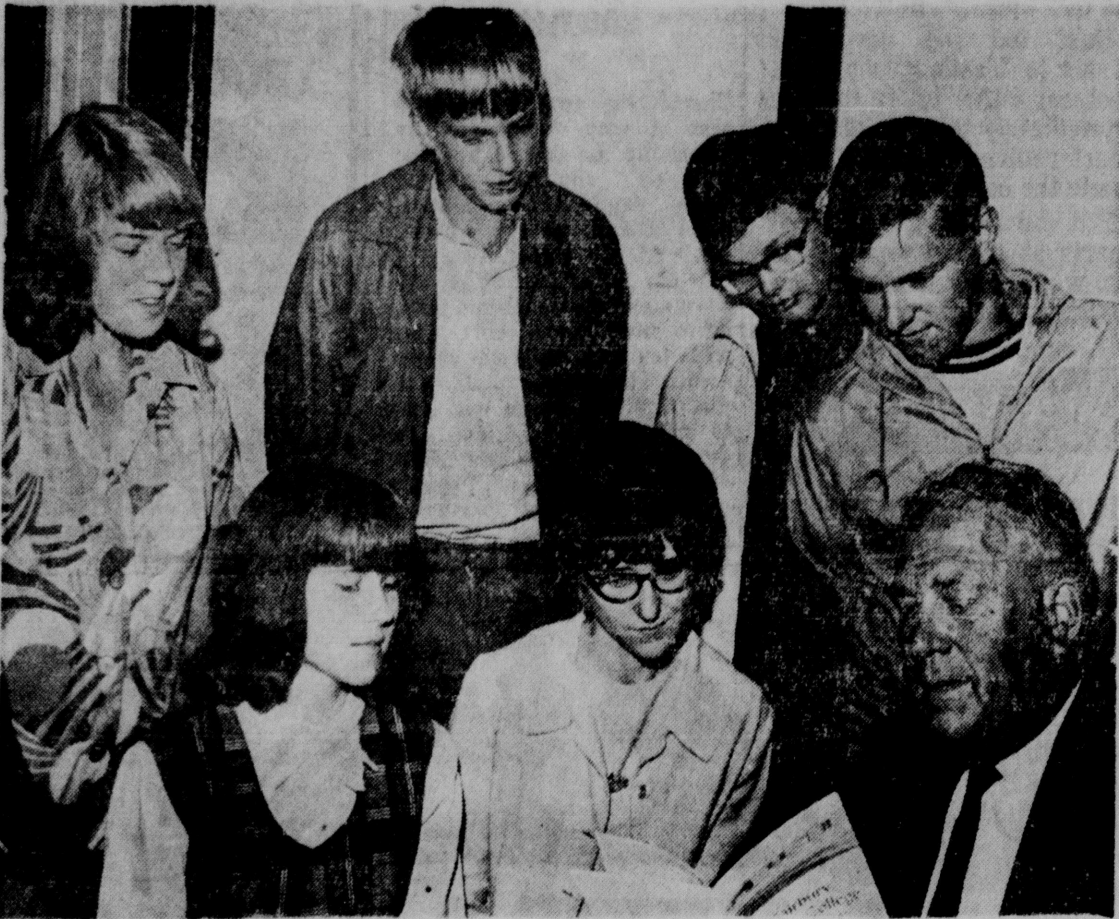
One conference highlight was a hard-hitting presentation by three Nebraska Penal Complex inmates, representing the prison's "Project Youth." Two convicted murderers and a former "shotgun holdup expert" appealed to the youths not to repeat their own mistakes against society.

"The secret of success is doing the things that failures refuse to do," summarized Brien Hendrickson, head parole officer and director of the unusual program. "And be sure to pick something good to succeed at."

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Clinical tests prove you can now eat and chew better—make dentures average up to 35% more effective—if you sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds uppers and lowers more firmly so they feel more comfortable. PASTEETH is not acid—doesn't sour. No gummy, pasty taste. Helps check "denture odor". Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



YOUTHS STUDY COLLEGES

C. L. (Red) Grovert, a representative of Fairbury College, explains the school to Neighborhood Youth Corps members, (from left) Barb Hergott and

Shirley Arnold of Hebron, Gaylen Havel of Milligan, Ruth Arnold of Hebron, and Dallas and David Vavra of Milligan. (Star Staff Photo.)

Barley Will Be Included In Feed Grain Program

Washington (AP) — Barley will be included in the 1969 Feed Grain Program because of a sharp increase in the estimated 1968 production, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced Sunday.

The decision to include barley marks a reversal of an announcement in mid-June when officials estimated this year's production would be only slightly above last year and less than the average yearly production.

Freeman said the August forecast indicates a 1968

barley crop of 425 million bushels — 20 million bushels more than the July 1 report and 55 million bushels above the 1967 production.

Better than average yields have pushed the crop almost 15 per cent above last year's output, the secretary said, and a reappraisal was needed to bring the 1969 production in line with needs.

In announcing the change, Freeman also urged farmers to use the Price Support Loan Program for 1968 barley instead of selling on currently depressed markets.

Holbrook Driver Dies Of Injuries Suffered In Crash

Cambridge (AP)—Frank Kimmel, 82, of Holbrook died Sunday in a Cambridge hospital of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-car crash on Highways 6 and 34 about one mile west of Holbrook.

The State Patrol said the car Kimmel was driving was in collision with one driven by Angelo Randone, 27, of Omaha. Randone was not hurt.

The death brings the 1968 Nebraska total to 252, compared to 254 on Aug. 11, 1967.



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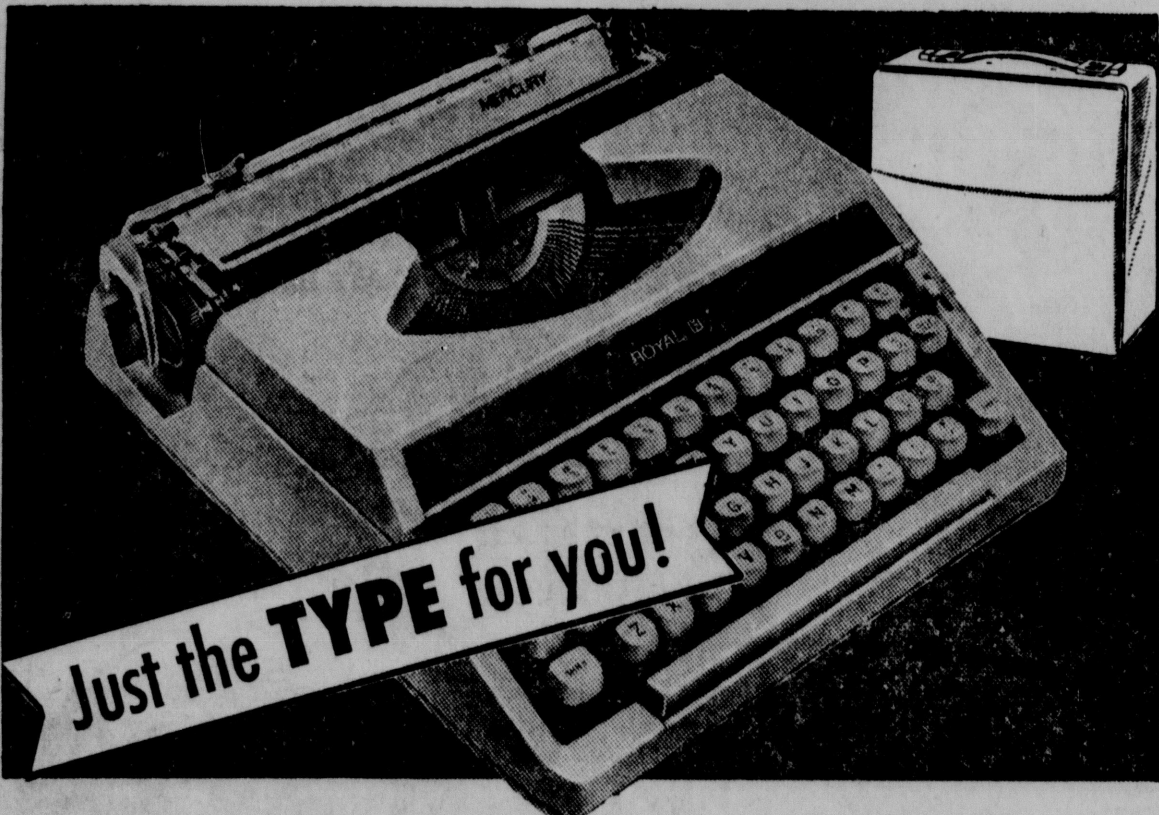
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Ryun, Mills Come Back With Flash

Walnut, Calif. (AP) — Flagstaff, Ariz., long noted as the home of Lowell observatory, now refurbishes track stars.

Jim Ryun and Billy Mills provide illustrations.

The two starred in Saturday's pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio College with miler Ryun showing he's thrown off most effects of the debilitating mononucleosis which struck him last spring.

Mills, the defending Olympic 10,000-meter champion, dropped out of the AAU race at Sacramento in June and few thought he'd be able to run again this season because of an ailing back.

Neither was able to compete in the Olympic trials a month ago in Los Angeles.

Ryun and Mills have worked the past four weeks at Flagstaff with a group including Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher George Young, whose star in the running field keeps getting brighter during an undefeated season.

In his first mile race since the mono attack, 21-year-old Ryun led most of the way to win in 3 minutes 55.9 seconds, his 14 race under four minutes.

Mills ran virtually all alone to post the best American time in 10,000 meters this year at 28:43.6. Young posted his fastest time for 5,000 meters at 13:38.8.

One distressing thing happened—Ryun lost his shoes—his warm up footwear. Someone apparently swiped them while he was cooling off from his mile.

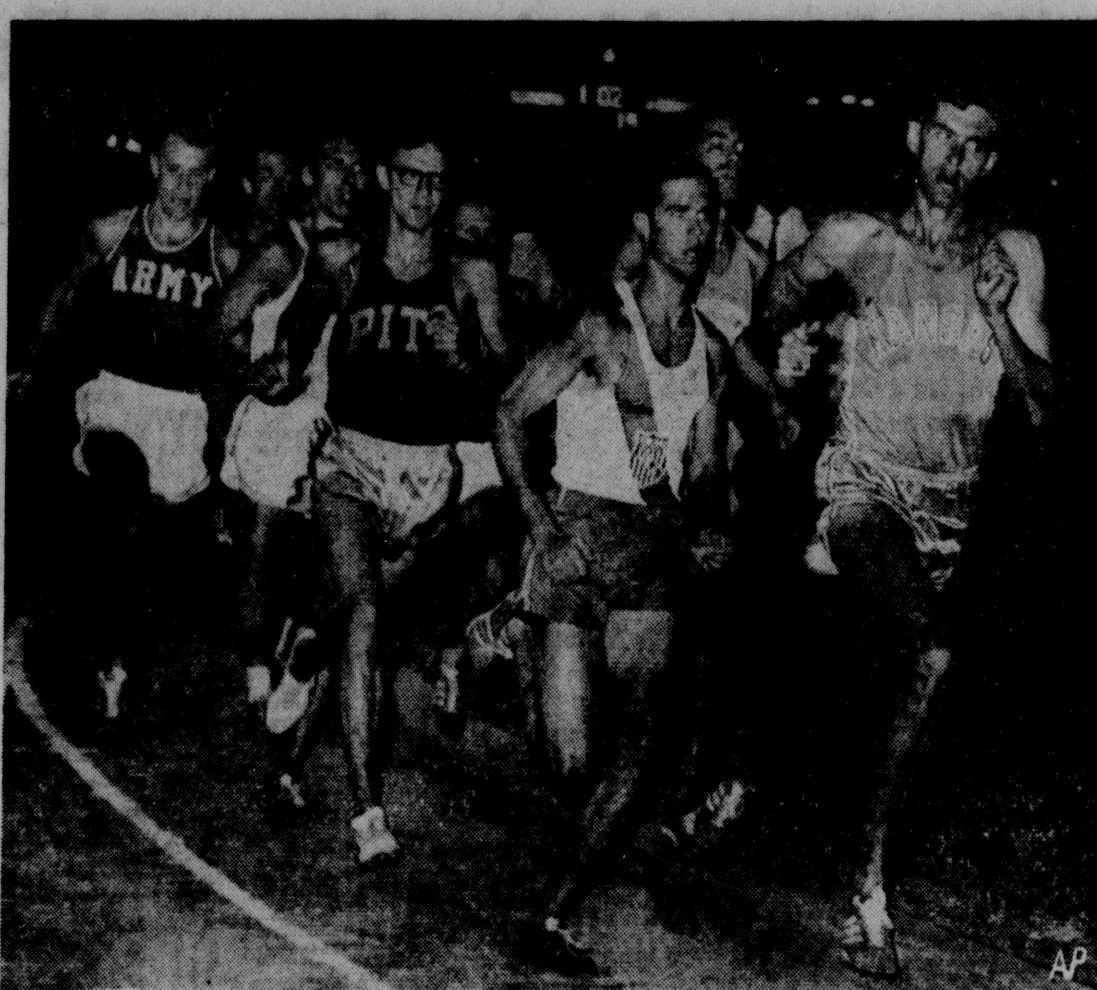
"I feel fine about everything except the shoes," commented the young champion who holds the world records in the mile at 3:51.1 and 1,500 meters at 3:31.1.

In the Olympics at Mexico City in October, it will be the metric mile—about 120 yards short—and Ryun was clocked here at 3:40.5 for that distance.

Jim admitted he felt flat at the start of the race, adding, "I was concerned about the last five. I opened up with about 500 yards to go, and really let it all out with 300 yards left."

"I must admit I felt real good and strong coming down the stretch. But there is still a long way to go. Mostly I need speed work now."

The Kansan will return to the mile-plus altitude of mountainous Flagstaff for another two weeks of work and then will join the squad of U.S. Olympic hopefuls at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., for more high altitude training.



HE'S BACK... Ryun leads Pre-Olympic mile runners.

Jack Wraps Up 2nd Straight Meet After Shaking Off Lee Elder, Beard

Akron, Ohio (AP) — Incredible Jack Nicklaus sank three pressure-packed putts and finally shook off stubborn Lee Elder on the fifth hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday, capping a dramatic victory in the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

The finish to the marathon playoff came on the 390-yard 17th hole on the Firestone Country Club course. Nicklaus calmly rolled in a 10-foot putt for a birdie.

Elder, the 10-year pro from Washington, D.C., playing only his first year on the tour, barely missed dropping a 30-footer that would have given him a birdie. Elder's putt rolled

just to the left of the hole.

Nicklaus, Elder and Frank Beard finished 72 holes at even par 280, forcing the three-way playoff.

Beard, 29, dropped out on the first extra hole, played on the monster 625-yard No. 16, finishing with a par, while Nicklaus and Elder birdied the hole.

Nicklaus, winning his second straight tournament after a long drought of 9½ months without a triumph, got into the playoff when he sank an eight-foot putt on the 18th hole of the regular round.

Elder applied the pressure when he rolled in a 25-footer on the first

playoff hole, but the Columbus, Ohio, slugger matched the shot from 15 feet.

On the second playoff hole, Nicklaus rolled one in from 30 feet for a par 4 while Elder two putted from five feet for his par.

Both golfers two-putted the third hole, and Elder sank a five-footer on the fourth to stay alive.

It was the first classic victory for Nicklaus and the \$25,000 jackpot raised his 1968 winnings to \$120,488.

Elder and Beard each picked up \$12,187.50.

Elder, the 1963 Negro golfer of the year, lost his chance to capture the title outright when he hit into



JACK NICKLAUS

a bunker and took a bogie on the 18th hole.

Third-round leader Don Bies of Seattle, who fired a course record 64 Saturday, and Bert Yancey both missed chances to compete in the playoff when they bogeyed the final hole.

Bies finished with a 75 and Yancey with a 71 as the two shared fourth-place with PGA champion Julius Boros and Bob Stanton at 281.

Nicklaus had a final round 69, while Elder and Beard both shot 70s.

Finishing at 282 were Bob Lunn, veteran Art Wall and Canadian Knudson. At 283 were Gardner Dickinson, Ray Floyd and Rod Funseth.

Scores, Page 10

TIGERS PUT DOWN BOSTON

... Angels Bury Baltimore, 11-1; Braves Dump Cards

By Associated Press
Gates Brown, who won the first game with a 14th inning pinch-hit homer, singled in the winning run in the ninth inning of the nightcap as Detroit swept a doubleheader from Boston 5-4 and 6-4 Sunday.

The victories raised the Tigers' American League lead to seven games over Baltimore when the Orioles

lost to California 11-1. Rick Reichardt drove in six runs and Tom Satriano slammed five hits and Vic Davillio four for the Angels.

In a day of heavy hitting, Atlanta's Felix Millan and Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs also had five hits apiece.

Millan scored one run and drove in another in a five-run fourth inning as the Braves overpowered National League

leading St. Louis 5-3.

Kessinger's fifth hit in the 15th inning started a winning rally and Billy Williams climaxed it with his second homer, an inside the park shot, that gave the Cubs an 8-5 triumph over Cincinnati.

Brown connected with two out in the 14th for his third pinch-hit homer of the season—all against the Red Sox. Mickey Lolich went five

shutout innings in relief for the victory.

Striking in the nightcap, Brown scored the tying run from first base on Norm Cash's two-out single in the eighth. Reggie Smith put Boston back in the lead in the ninth with his second homer of the game, but Brown capped a 1-0 run Detroit rally in the ninth with his run-scoring single.

Rod Carew had four singles and Tony Oliva drove in four runs with a single and a homer as Minnesota belted the New York Yankees 11-2. Ed Dean Chance's four-hitter.

Tommy runs! Reggie Jackson, Dick Green and Joe Keough carried Oakland to an 8-3 victory over Washington.

Larry Dierker and Dave Giusti stopped Pittsburgh in

Houston's 5-0. For the Pirates, and Don Drysdale fired a four-hitter for his eighth shutout and singled in the only run in Los Angeles' 1-0 triumph over Philadelphia.

Cleveland swept the Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 2-1 on Stan Williams' four-hitter in the opener and Ed Fisher's 6 2/3 innings of shutout relief in the nightcap.

Ray Sadecki's four-hitter and Mike McCormick's five-hitter sent San Francisco to a 2-1, 5-0 sweep over the New York Mets. McCormick and Willie McCovey hit two-run homers in the second game.

Columbus Nine Wins In Midget

York — Columbus captured the first game of the single-elimination Midget Legion state baseball championships here Sunday morning with a 1-0 triumph over Central Market of Omaha.

Glenn Boss tossed a two-hit shutout for the winners. Columbus scored when Steve Weiser garnered one of four hits off loser Dan Roth to open the second inning. He was sacrificed to second, moved on an infield out and tallied on the game's only error.

Tuesday Columbus, now 18-8, will meet the winner of the Falls City-North Platte Monday game.

Central 0-0, Columbus 1-0. Dan Roth and Tom Lane; Glenn Boss and Stu Ballington.

Prix To Piper

Karlsgoga, Sweden (AP) — British racing driver David Piper won the Swedish Grand Prix for sports cars Sunday, driving his Ferrari P4 to a time of 32:46.8 for 24 laps around the three-kilometer track.

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3; San Francisco 2-5, New York 1-0; Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5, 15 innings; Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0.

Monday's Games (Hands 13-6)

Atlanta (Stone 2-1) at Cincinnati (Culver 9-11), night; Only games scheduled.

XLs Excel

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — The Omaha XLs defeated John F. Kennedy here Sunday, 1-0, in the mid-central women's regional softball tournament.



American

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | GB |
|------------|-----|------|------|-----|
| Detroit | 74 | 42 | .638 | — |
| Baltimore | 66 | 48 | .579 | 7 |
| Boston | 62 | 54 | .534 | 12 |
| Cleveland | 63 | 56 | .529 | 12½ |
| Oakland | 60 | 55 | .522 | 13½ |
| Minnesota | 54 | 59 | .478 | 18½ |
| New York | 51 | 60 | .478 | 20½ |
| California | 33 | 63 | .345 | 27 |
| Chicago | 48 | 63 | .432 | 24½ |
| Washington | 42 | 71 | .372 | 30½ |

Sunday's Results

Detroit 5-6, Boston 4-5, 1st game 14 innings; Oakland 8, Washington 3; Minnesota 11, New York 2; California 11, Baltimore 1; Cleveland 6-2, Chicago 1-1.

Monday's Games

Baltimore (Phelps 13-10) at Oakland (Krause 9-7), night; New York (Barber 5-4) at California (Brunet 12-11), night; Washington (Pascual 10-6) at Minnesota (Kaat 8-8), night; Detroit (McLain 22-3) at Cleveland (Romo 10), night; Chicago (Fisher 6-7) at Boston (Culp 8-4), night.

National

| | Won | Lost | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|-----|------|------|-----|
| St. Louis | 76 | 41 | .650 | — |
| Chicago | 62 | 53 | .539 | 14 |
| San Francisco | 60 | 56 | .517 | 15½ |
| Atlanta | 60 | 57 | .513 | 16 |
| Cincinnati | 57 | 53 | .519 | 16½ |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 61 | .479 | 20 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 61 | .465 | 21½ |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 64 | .453 | 23 |
| New York | 54 | 66 | .450 | 23½ |
| Houston | 51 | 66 | .436 | 25 |

Sunday's Results

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3; San Francisco 2-5, New York 1-0; Chicago 8, Cincinnati 5, 15 innings; Houston 5, Pittsburgh 1; Los Angeles 1, Philadelphia 0.

Monday's Games

St. Louis (Jaster 8-7) at Chicago (Hands 13-6); Atlanta (Stone 2-1) at Cincinnati (Culver 9-11), night; Only games scheduled.

Lions Use Youngsters To Clip Eagles

Philadelphia (AP) — The alert Detroit Lions capitalized on several Philadelphia lapses, striking for two lightning touchdowns and field goal in the first quarter, and went on to smash the Eagles 20-3 in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday.

Rookie quarterback Greg

Barton, cool in his first pro starting assignment, directed the first half offense and converted two interceptions and a fumble recovery into scores.

Greg Landry took over for Barton in the second half and drove the Eagles' defense dizzy, mixing long bomb

passes with slick running plays in the nationally-televised game.

The Lions scored initially with scarcely two minutes gone in the first quarter. Lem Barney intercepted a pass by Izzy Lang and carried it 46 yards to the Eagles' two-yard line. Mel Farr blasted over from the one three plays later.

Detroit made it 10-0 on a 33-yard field goal by Jerry DePoyster at 4:33. The Lions had jumped on an Eagles' fumble to move into scoring position.

After Barney intercepted a King Hill pass and brought it back to the Eagles' 26, Barton fired a 26-yard bullet to Bill Malinchak for the second Detroit touchdown.

King Hill and John Huarte took over for quarterback Norm Snead after the Eagles' No. 1 quarterback hurt his leg on the first play from scrimmage and had to be carried off the field.

Snead fractured the fibia in his left leg and is expected to be out of action for 12 weeks.

The game, originally scheduled for Mexico City, was moved here at the last minute after being canceled by the Mexican government because of recent student demonstrations there. Only 12,176 showed up at Franklin Field, which has a capacity of 60,000.



'PRETTIEST' FISH

Roger Jaques, 14, poses with his catch that won the award for the 'prettiest' fish in the Kids' Fishing Derby held at Oak Lake Sunday. (Star Photo)

Sports Menu

Monday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships, Pershing Auditorium, all day.

ADD SPORTS MENU

Tuesday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships, Pershing Auditorium, all day.

HORSE RACING — Columbus, 2 p.m. GOLF — National Amateur Qualifying, Lincoln Country Club, Lincoln Ladies Club, Holmes Park.

Wednesday

ROLLER SKATING — North American Championships, Pershing Auditorium, all day.

HORSE RACING — Columbus, 2 p.m. GOLF — Lincoln Ladies Club, Holmes Park.

Local Golfing Held Down

Kim Tyler and Gil Deitemeyer tied at 67 for the Hillcrest Sweepstakes crown over the weekend as the men's city meet and rains held golfing activity down a little.

Tyler turned in a 73 and Deitemeyer a 74 to top the scores at Hillcrest over the weekend.

Dick Spangler fired a 67 at the Country Club and Carl Evans scored 69 in a round at Thunder Ridge to top the local scoring.

AT HILLCREST
Em Wicks 74; Kim Tyler 73; Gil Deitemeyer 74; Gene Chadwell 75; Virg West 76; Vern Strach 77; Ed Dosek 78; Dresselhaus 79; Vince Alich 80; Bill Jennings 81; Jim Ross 82; Denny Schneider 83; Sweetstakes-1, (tie) Tyler, 73-67 and Deitemeyer, 74-78; 2, Day Cole, 82-75-68; 4, Wicks, 73-69-69; 5, West, 77-74-69; 6, (tie) Bob Fensler, 80-79-71; Schneider, 79-78-71 and Jim Ferris, 84-73-71.

AT PIONEERS
Steve Bueche 38-36-74; Eddie Howard 39-38-77; Duane Petersen; Mike Haessler 37-40-77.

AT COLONIAL
Eagle-3 on No. 11, Duane Petersen, Ron Reynoldson 28-30-59; Glenn Martin 28.

AT THUNDER RIDGE
Carl Evans 69; Merlin Dana 74; Arnold Lang 76; Dave Erickson 74; Glen Martin 77; Dale Tooley 76.

AT MCC
Dick Spangler 67; Bob Reynolds 73; R. H. Lau 75; Seldon Davey 75; Jim Swanson 74; Flay Wright 76; Bill Harter 77; Dick Joyce 77; Bud Side 77; Don North 78.

Women: Jean Hyland 78; Sally Roper 84.
Breakfast-1, Bud Walford, Jim Rickman, Jack Martin and John Waterbury; Eagles-Eagle 2 on No. 3, Al Glanville.

Stohs Stows Optimists As GI Rambles, 10-1

By VIRGIL PARKER

York — Grand Island trimmed the Lincoln Optimists, 10-1, in the day's finale after Omaha AAMCO handed Omaha Dugdales a 4-1 setback, and Bellevue topped North Platte, 8-2 in registering first-round wins in the rain-delayed state Junior American Legion baseball tourney here Sunday.

Left-hander Gene Stohs was in command all the way as he ran his season's record to 14-2. He limited the Optimists to a single base blow in seven innings of work.

Stohs, who had beaten the Lincoln entry, 4-1, earlier in the year, received more than enough help in the very first inning as the Islanders tallied five times. The big hit of the inning was Joe Beran's grand slammer over the left field wall.

Beran, who was nine-12 in the Grand Island area tourney, continued his onslaught with a three-for-five performance and six RBIs.

The Optimists scored their only run in the second when Maury Damkroger legged out a double, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Lyle Hiatt's grounder to deep short.

The classy Third City southpaw struck out nine and walked but one before retiring with an eight-run cushion. Manager Don Hember was obviously saving his ace for further tournament duty.

AAMCO, comprised of Creighton Prep players, had beaten Dugdale's in three of four meetings during the regular season.

The Dugdale nine, all from

Omaha Benson, broke the scoring ice in the top of the sixth when shortstop Dan Whitehill reached on an error and scampered home on catcher Bob Cooper's triple.

AAMCO got winning pitcher Jim Jacobsen all the runs he needed in the bottom of the same frame. With two away, Rocky Chickaneil got a broken-bat single over the shortstop's head and Jeff Petersen blasted a home run over the left field wall at the 314-foot mark.

Aggressive at the plate, Bellevue went to work on two North Platte left handers to open up a 7-0 bulge by scoring in each of the first four innings.

Denny Peters slammed a homer over the left field barrier in the opening frame and the winners were never headed.

Bellevue added two more in each of the next three frames with Neal Garvey's triple to deep center the highlight. Steve Lebedz, North Platte's third hurler, came on in the fourth after the damage was done to shut out Bellevue until the ninth when his support collapsed to allow the final unearned tally.

North Platte got half of its six hits off winner Mike McGuire in the sixth stanza, with Mike Keith's double chasing home both runs.

Action resumes this afternoon at two when Omaha Dugdales meets North Platte. In an evening doubleheader starting at 5:30, the Optimists face Omaha AAMCO while Grand Island meets Bellevue in the second-day finale.

Box Scores, Page 10

Giants' upset Over Green Bay Day Announce Comeback Bid

By Associated Press

The New York Giants have served notice they will be a team to be reckoned with in the National Football League this year.

The Giants, who haven't been in contention since they won the NFL Eastern Conference title in 1963, upset the champion Green Bay Packers, 15-14 Saturday night in their first exhibition game of the season.

A four-yard touchdown pass from Fran Tarkenton to Joe Morrison with 14 seconds left gave the Giants their surprise triumph before a turnout of 50,861 at Green Bay. It was the first Giant victory over Green Bay in 13 games since 1960 and ended a nine-game exhibition winning streak for the NFL champs.

In other exhibitions Washington edged Atlanta 16-14, Baltimore defeated Chicago 10-0, Kansas City downed Minnesota 13-10, New Orleans blanked Boston 19-0, Denver nipped Cincinnati 15-13 and Oakland whipped San Diego 31-7.

With Kansas City beating Minnesota and New Orleans taking Boston, the NFL and AFL split their two inter-league games, with the AFL holding a 4-2 season edge.

Counting the two Friday night games in which St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 24-7 and Los Angeles defeated Cleveland 23-21, a total of 329,220 fans saw the first nine games of the exhibition weekend schedule.

An 83-yard touchdown pass from Tarkenton to Homer

Jones helped give the Giants a 9-0 lead over Green Bay before the Packers rallied to go ahead 14-9 on the passing of Bart Starr. He set up one, scored from the one by Jim Grabowski, with a 41-yard pass to Carroll Dale, and hit Marv Fleming with a 14-yard touchdown toss.

A 45-yard field goal by Charles Gogolak with 16 seconds left gave Washington its squeaker over Atlanta before 42,180 at Tampa, Fla. It was Gogolak's third field goal of the game. Earlier he had converted from 43 and 24 yards to help the Redskins erase a 14-3 deficit.

Lou Michaels' 23-yard field goal and a 12-yard touchdown pass from Johnny Unitas to John Mackey accounted for Baltimore's points in beating

the Bears before 31,917 at Birmingham, Ala.

Jan Stenerud's field goal from the 15-yard line, his second of the game, gave Kansas City of the American League its victory over the NFL Vikings before 46,228 at Minneapolis.

The winning field goal came with 47 seconds left and followed an unusual clipping penalty called against kicker Bobby Walden of the Vikings after he had punted from the Minnesota 14. Kansas City got the ball on the Vikings' 38 and went to the nine on Mike Stenerud's running before Stenerud booted the winning three-pointer.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer completed 20 of 33 passes for 231 yards to lead New Orleans over Boston before a 54,440 turnout in the Louisiana city. One of Kilmer's completions was a 33-yard TD strike to Dave Parks.

A 33-yard field goal by Bob Humphreys in the last five seconds gave Denver its victory over Cincinnati after the Bengals apparently had won the game on a 102-yard kick-off return for a touchdown by rookie Warren McVea. A turnout of 13,841 watched the action at Denver.

Daryle Lamonica threw two touchdowns passes in the first quarter to lead Oakland to San Diego before a hometown crowd of 38,922. Sid Gillman, San Diego coach, kept sub Kay Stephenson at quarterback the entire game and also kept regulars John Hadl, Lance Alworth and Ron Mix on the bench.

The New York Jets play at Houston tonight.

Californians Get Sweep At Midwest

Gene Romero, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., led a California sweep of the pro and amateur national motorcycle finals at Midwest Speedway Sunday night as he captured the 25-lap Grand Prix.

Romero crossed the line just two bike lengths ahead of Dusty Coppage of Burbank, with Skip Van Leeuwen, Sherman Oaks, third.

This was Romero's first national championship in his three years on the circuit, and the first time this year Van Leeuwen has lost a TT steepchase.

In the amateur 15-lap affair Jim Rice of Palo Alto finished ahead of Bruce Anderson of Saratoga and Mark Brelsford of San Bruno for his third straight TT win. He won in Washington and California previously.

The national champion, Gary Nixon, of Baltimore, finished seventh to retain his points lead. Romero moves into seventh place nationally on his win here.

35-Lap Grand National-1. Gene Romero, San Luis Obispo, Calif.; 2. Dusty Coppage, Burbank, Calif.; 3. Skip Van Leeuwen, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; 4. Bruce Anderson, Saratoga, Calif.; 5. Mark Brelsford, San Bruno, Calif.

Legion Baseball

DOUGDALES ab r h r i
Jones, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Whitell, ss 4 1 0 0 0
Cooper, c 4 0 1 0 0
Clure, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Riley, p 1 0 1 0 0
Pachar, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Allen, 2b 3 0 1 0 0
Scholz, 1b 2 0 1 0 0
Kamp, p 4 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 12 1 0 0

AMCO ab r h r i
Jones, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Whitell, ss 4 1 0 0 0
Cooper, c 4 0 1 0 0
Clure, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Riley, p 1 0 1 0 0
Pachar, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Allen, 2b 3 0 1 0 0
Scholz, 1b 2 0 1 0 0
Kamp, p 4 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 12 1 0 0

IP H R E R B B SO
Riley 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pachar 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Allen 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scholz 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kamp 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

IP H R E R B B SO
Riley 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Pachar 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Allen 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Scholz 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kamp 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Kamp 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Kamp 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Kamp 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 0 0 0 0 0 0

Major League Box Scores

California

San Francisco ab r h r i
Kirkpatrick, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Fregosi, ss 4 1 0 0 0
Davalillo, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Munich, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Cotter, 3b 2 1 0 0 0
Reichardt, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Satriano, c 1 0 0 0 0
Hinton, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Satriano, c 1 0 0 0 0
McGlothin, p 4 1 1 0 0

Baltimore ab r h r i
Lind, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Balfour, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Davalillo, lf 3 0 0 0 0
Munich, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Cotter, 3b 2 1 0 0 0
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San Francisco ab r h r i
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Baltimore ab r h r i
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McGlothin, p 4 1 1 0 0

San Francisco ab r h r i
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Reichardt, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Satriano, c 1 0 0 0 0
Hinton, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Satriano, c 1 0 0 0 0
McGlothin, p 4 1 1 0 0

Los Angeles

Los Angeles ab r h r i
Holtzman, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Regan, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Lamabe, ss 4 1 0 0 0
Rial, 3b 2 1 0 0 0
Abernathy, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Nolan, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Rial, 3b 2 1 0 0 0
T-402, A-15,40

Pittsburgh ab r h r i
Wills, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Patek, ss 4 0 0 0 0
Jimmey, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Mazroski, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Clemente, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Mota, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Blas, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Donaldson, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Stargell, lf 4 0 1 0 0
Clemente, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Sisk, p 2 1 1 0 0
Kulcr, p 1 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles ab r h r i
Holtzman, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Regan, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Lamabe, ss 4 1 0 0 0
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Rial, 3b 2 1 0 0 0
T-402, A-15,40

Pittsburgh ab r h r i
Wills, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Patek, ss 4 0 0 0 0
Jimmey, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Mazroski, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Clemente, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Mota, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Blas, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Donaldson, 3b 4 0 0 0 0
Stargell, lf 4 0 1 0 0
Clemente, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Sisk, p 2 1 1 0 0
Kulcr, p 1 0 0 0 0

Los Angeles ab r h r i
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Regan, 1b 4 0 0 0 0
Lamabe, ss 4 1 0 0 0
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Abernathy, cf 1 0 0 0 0
Nolan, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
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T-402, A-15,40

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Mota, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Blas, cf 2 0 0 0 0
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Los Angeles ab r h r i
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T-402, A-15,40

Pittsburgh ab r h r i
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Mazroski, 2b 3 0 0 0 0
Clemente, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Mota, cf 2 0 1 0 0
Blas, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Donaldson, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Plight Of Plei Ku Illustrates Problems In Urban Vietnam

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Plei Ku, South Vietnam — The French built pink stucco villas in Plei Ku, where the mountain air is cool and fragrant each August.

The villas are mostly empty now and the cool mountain air is choked with the fumes and dust of trucks that crawl past the bars, the girls, the beggars, the shoeshine boys and the pickpockets who wait for young Americans.

In the last three months, Plei Ku, in the central highlands, has undergone a grim decline — one that worries American officials andangers the South Vietnamese.

Since April, when Plei Ku was placed "on limits" to U.S. servicemen between noon and 6 p.m. daily, 8,000 to 10,000 bar girls have swarmed to Plei Ku from Da Nang, Qui Nhon and Saigon. Officials say that at least two Vietnamese have been killed in fights with Americans, and there have been "several arrests a day" of Americans for possessing marijuana.

Burglary Investigated

Lincoln Police said they were investigating the theft of a stereo and stereo tapes, valued at \$120, from a car owned by Dr. W. G. Wiedman, 2701 Calvert, while it was parked in his garage early Saturday morning.

Prices of food and clothing have risen sharply, and accidents involving American vehicles abound.

"The obvious answer would be to close the city again, place it off limits," said an official driving down Le Loi, a busy street of bars and laundry shops.

"But at this point, all the girls and pickpockets will just move to villages that are 'on limits' and we won't get rid of the problem at all."

To cope with the deepening problems of Plei Ku — a city with the same social and economic scars as other cities in Vietnam — a group of South Vietnamese officials from Saigon and Plei Ku are scheduled to meet with American military and civilian officers. The meeting was spurred by the powerful South Vietnamese commander in II Corps, the central highlands area, Major General Lu Lan.

"Allied trucks carrying Vietnamese girls run through the downtown streets," said General Lan in a recent private memorandum to U.S. officials. He said this provides a poor example to teenagers and "creates an uneasy feeling among townspeople."

"Some of these girls are Viet Cong and we know that in a group of 25 to 30 prostitutes you'll find one who is working to gather information," said an American official on busy

Hiang Bleu, a street of bars. "Most of them, though, are strictly here to earn the money."

"The average girl here earns \$300 to \$400 a month," the American official went on. "That's more than a teacher, a cabinet officer, or just about anyone else in Vietnam earns. It's all very lucrative."

Friction Growing
Perhaps the key concern among Americans is what appears to be the growing friction between soldiers and Vietnamese — a delicate and rarely discussed problem.

"Everything between the GI's and the natives is real good and there are no problems," insisted the Plei Ku provost marshal, Major Robert Shannon.

But other Americans disagree. "There have been some nasty incidents, mostly over girls," said one American. "Last week we had a bad brawl between Vietnamese and American soldiers. Fortunately no one was killed, but we have had two Vietnamese killed in this type of incident in the last couple of months."

Foreigners
"The biggest resentment towards us seems to be based on the fact that we are foreigners," said another American. "When you get people from a different race and a different country who appears, because of his size and wealth, to be superior, there's bound to be resentment."

The resentment towards Americans deepens even further when Army trucks and jeeps roar through the streets of Plei Ku and tangle with Vietnamese taxis, cycles and motor scooters. Accidents are numerous.

In May, for example, American military vehicles were involved in mishaps that resulted in injuries and, in some cases death, to 250 civilians. Officials say the figure declined slightly in June and dipped to 110 in July, but mostly on account of the start of the rainy season which curtailed traffic.

RADIO

EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing show station call letters, position on dial, network, and time.

LOCAL RADIO
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
KECK (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (580-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.3mc)—Omaha
KFQM-FM (95.3mc)—Omaha
KOWB-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KUCV-FM (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWB-FM (102.7mc)—Lincoln
KWB-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha
KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln—24 hours, from Mon 5:22 to Sun. midnight, news: 5 till hour; weather: 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 4:45, 11:30; Sun.; Lee Thom as, 4:30.
KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln—5 to 1; Sunday 6 to midnight; local news: on hour ex. 6:55, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entert. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: Don McNeill 9:05; Grand Ole Opry 5:05; What's Your Opinion 6:15; Kitchen Klatter 10 am; Back to Bible 10:30 am.

KECK (1530) Lincoln — Daytime news: on the hour; specials: Fred & Charley, 6:15, M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-Sat., Sunday Country Style 6:12 Sun.
KUCV-FM (91.3mc) Lincoln—6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); Classical music; Evening Concert Mon-Fri. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Run by students.
KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours music; news: every 2 hours; Weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.
KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln

Special Features

MONDAY
9:00 Patterns in Music: KFQM a.m. The modern sound of KFQM
6:15 What's Your Opinion: KLIN p.m. Week night til 7:30 p.m.
7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG, "Milk & Honey"
7:30 Charlie Fox: KLMS p.m. Pop favorites

6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereo; specials: Key-board Immortals Sun. 2; Morning Show 6:30, Mon-Sat., Broadway Showcase 7, Mon-Sat. ex. Wed. KFQM-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight (Wed., Sat. to 1); classical, popular music in stereo; phonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8; specials: pop art music, requests 1 a.m. Sun.; jazz, requests, Wed., Sat. 10.
KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 5:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFC Monitor, week-nights: NBC Monitor, weekends.
KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln—5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour weather: 6:55, 12:40, 6:15; markets: 12:45, 5:10, 6:20; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F.



Suspended Priest Weds

William DuBay, 33, controversial Catholic priest who has been suspended, and Mary Ellen Wall, divorced mother of four, pose with her children after their marriage at Idyllwild, Calif. The children are William (left, back), 11; Megan, 6; Michael, 5, and Alison, 9.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Party Statements Serve As Guide To Decision-Making

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
August of this year, with the two party conventions, is a politically tinged period. In meeting the challenge of changing events, the individual, in his role of family, business and investment decision-maker, looks to the two party statements of principles for guidance.

In the circumstances, it is timely to make a hard boiled appraisal of how far the political merchandisers depart from reality.

If the parties cannot achieve what Lyndon B. Johnson refers to as a consensus, they at least aspire to a plurality of the votes cast. In the circumstances, analysis in the party platforms of the shape of things to come tends to be corrupted by the desire to be all things to all men.

Not Formulated

The Democratic platform has not yet been formulated. The Republican show case of principles may indeed be a bit higher in quality than the party's long term average, especially in light of William Allen White's remark that most politicians have the courage to come out against the man eating sharks.

Thus, the Republicans favor impartial enforcement of the laws. But in a desire not to offend the union vote, they stop short of condemning a double standard in political action and law enforcement based on disinclination to displease numerically large groups.

Specifically, the Republican platform stopped short of condemning the trend toward Falangism of the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations. This was first manifest in the Spring of 1962 when the late President Kennedy condemned steel companies for raising prices.

President Johnson repeated the policy in this current period by instructing Federal defense and other agencies to withhold government purchases from steel companies which had posted higher quotations for steel products.

Falangism is the name given in Franco Spain to the program of continuing all the outer symbols of the private enterprise system while reserving to the central government basic decision-making authority. The Administration would substitute its own rigid price ideas for an open market.

Administration Malefactor
Instead of pussyfooting, critics should say that the Administration, which accelerated the inflation, is the malefactor and should not be permitted to get away with the misleading practice of pointing the finger of scorn to either side at the collective bargaining table.

A continuous inflationary



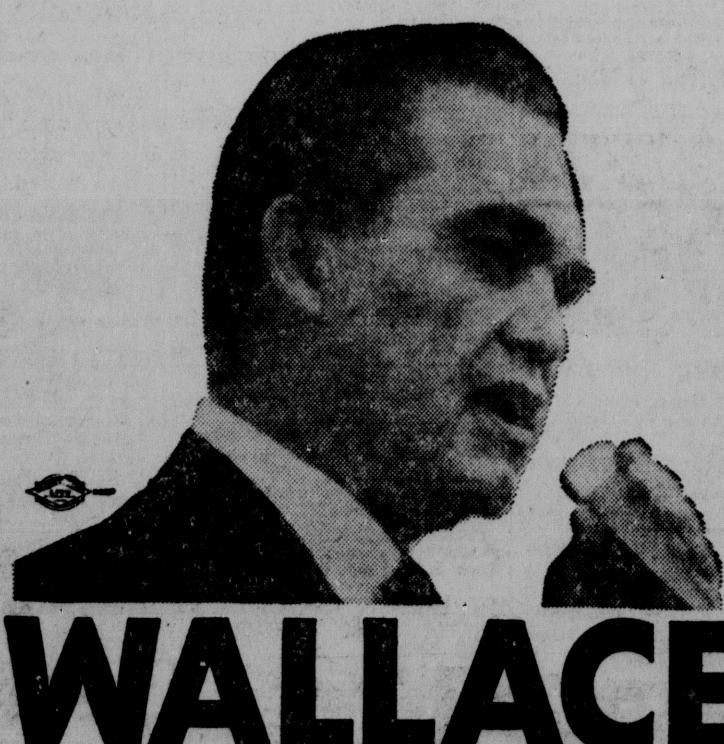
MERRYLE RUKEYSER
Meeting The Challenge
rise in the cost of living makes it obligatory for union leaders to seek offsetting higher wage rates. And when, if and as the marking up of the dollar cost of an hour of human labor results in higher unit costs, management of necessity must adjust prices.

In the early 1960's, the unions and the radical politicians in Italy fallaciously argued that Italian industry could raise wages even beyond improvement in productivity by absorbing the higher costs. This indirect assault on profit margins caused an international flight from the lira, with serious repercussions.

When the "loyal opposition" is overly polite to the political "ins", a vacuum is created. Former Governor George Wallace of Alabama, who shouts when others whisper, has sought to step into the vacuum.

If the Republicans are in earnest about bringing about change, they should avoid pulling punches. It is not enough to promise a new leadership, with openness to change.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)



WALLACE

Tonight — Mon., August 12

WOW-TV Channel 6 8:00 p.m.

KOLN-TV Channel 10 8:30 p.m.

Pat. Adv. by George Wallace Campaign 10 High Bldg. Mont. Ala. Gaymore Trammell chm.

Monday, August 12, 1968 The Lincoln Star 11

Deaths And Funerals

AMEN — Adline Emily, 85, 1442 Plum, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wadlow's 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial.

CRUTHERS — William John, 69, 2709 So. 9th, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Pleasant Hill.

HODGKIN — Mrs. Diane Gale (Wiemers), 21, 3629 So. 18th, died Saturday. Graduate Lincoln High School, 1964. Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing, 1967. Member Grace Lutheran. Survivors: husband, Charles; son, Michael Paul, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiemers, Lincoln; sister, Sandra Wiemers, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran, 22nd & Washington. Lincoln Memorial. Drs. Roy Benson, Leland Leshner, the Rev. Dean De Selms. Memorials: St. Mary's Hospital Scholarship Fund, Nebraska City. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

HOUTS — Beryl R., 66, 2675 So. 9th, died Tuesday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial Wyuka, Nebraska City. Masonic rites by Lancaster Masonic Lodge No. 54 courtesy to Central Masonic Lodge No. 17, Springfield, Ill. Pallbearers: Shrine Chanters.

KAZOKS — Pauline, 76, 4874 Sherwood Drive, died Thursday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

MUNSON — Jesse F., 83, 1343 Peach, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

REED — Irl V., 78, 1145 So. 15th, died Sunday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

REED — Mary Etta, 1245 So. 27th, died Friday. Memorial services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Nye O. Bond. Burial: Beaver Crossing.

RIGGLE — Clarence Roy, 72, 1318 No. 21st, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka.

RUMBAUGH — Mrs. Ernest (Katherine Elizabeth Ostermiller), 72, 935 So. 9th, died Sunday. Burial Russia, Lincoln resident 62 years. First woman employee Western Electric Co. Member St. Paul United Methodist. Survivors: husband; son, Leo Ostermiller, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. C. O. (Eleanor) Lawlor, Mrs. Dolores Hadley, both of Lincoln; brother, Phillip Schudeis, Westwood, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul United Methodist, 12th & M. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: Cancer Fund. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SITZMAN — Carl, 84, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

VANOUS — Mrs. Ethel, 1106 So. 20th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First-Plymouth Congregational Church, Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ANDERSON — Mark E., 62, Hansen, died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Office manager Sherman Service Center, Hastings. Member Masonic Lodge No. 317, Hastings. Survivors: wife, Lena; daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Wailes, Hastings, Mrs. Janice VanArsdall, Lincoln; three grandchildren; niece and nephew. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Butler-Volland's, Hastings. Dr. Paul Shurtleff. Masonic rites by Masonic Lodge No. 317. Burial: Greenwood Cemetery, Trumbull.

JEARY — Dorothy, 89, Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Orville (Jean) Ramsay, Seward; brother, Frank Welsh, Seward; sister, Mrs. Amy Prince, Omaha; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros., Seward. The Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial: Seward. Pallbearers: nephews.

MATHIAS — Myron W., Sanford, N.C., died Friday. Survivors: aunts, Mrs. Minnie C. Burgess, Portland, Ore., Mrs. D. Ardman, Hanover, Kan.; cousin, Harry Ardman, Eagle, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
FINDLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Marlene Eley), 5100 Myrtle, Aug. 10. STAMPS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Gladys Ruiz), 1733 C. Aug. 10.

Daughters
DORMER — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Phyllis Woods), 6300 Colfax, Aug. 10. VOSS — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Marie Fried), 3625 L. Aug. 10.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
LEACH — Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Judy Labaree), Roca, Aug. 9. PEARSON — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (Anne Hotchkiss), Ceresco, Aug. 9. SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Frances Schaffer), 400 Apache Trail, Aug. 8.

Daughters
MERRIMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Phyllis Eley), 2942 No. 50th, Aug. 9. MITCHELL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Rosalia Fick), 6501 Fremont, Aug. 10. SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. William (Oleva Hart), Beatrice, Aug. 10. SNOLK — Mr. and Mrs. Martin (Lydia Neal), 2330 No. 65th, Aug. 11. TUCKER — Mr. and Mrs. Orrin (Barbara Taylor), 438 Adams, Aug. 10.

Providence Hospital
Son
ZIMMERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin (Carolyn Behrens), 4626 St. Paul, Aug. 11.

FIRE CALLS
11:40 a.m., 2732 S. 39th, kitchen fire, under \$50 damage.
3:57 p.m., 1818 E. Pepper, burning complaint, found nothing.
3:07 p.m., 7208 Thurston, rescuator.
3:39 p.m., 3777 N. rescuator.

First Christian's Budget Is \$71,533

A budget of \$71,533 was approved by members of First Christian Church, 16th and K, Sunday at its annual meeting. Officers elected at the meeting were Elton L. Berck, chairman of the board; Ben H. Myers, vice chairman, and Miss Shirley Kling, secretary.

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Correct caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out.

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REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS
Front wheel bearings cleaned and repacked.

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION

FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD

| Size | 1st Price | 2nd Price | 3rd Price | 4th Price |
|------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 7-15 | \$23.75 | \$11.87 | \$27.00 | \$13.50 |
| 8-15 | 27.25 | 13.62 | 30.50 | 15.25 |
| 9-15 | 30.00 | 15.00 | 33.00 | 16.50 |

All prices PLUS taxes and trade-in tire off your car. Similar Savings on Other Sizes.

Firestone

12 & N OPEN 7:30 A.M. 432-1088

Agnew's Maryland Popularity Doubted

New York Times Service

Washington — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's chances for carrying his own state of Maryland for the Republican presidential ticket in November, never very promising, may have been hurt rather than enhanced by his nomination for vice president, according to state political leaders.

Agnew's popularity at home has been declining on a number of substantive issues, including his switch to Richard M. Nixon after favoring Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. It is a question whether state pride in the first Maryland Republican nominated for vice president can overcome this handicap.

Maryland has a 4-to-1 Democratic majority, and Agnew's switch seems to have cost him the sympathy even of some state leaders of his own party, many of whom believe they cannot win local races on a Nixon ticket.

In addition, the 49-year-old governor has lost much of his former popularity among Negroes and Democratic liberals among the state's predominantly suburban voters. He has taken a strong

stand in recent months against Negro militancy and for the suppression of civil disorder — by shooting, if necessary.

The significance of the governor's decline in Negro and Democratic esteem is that Agnew was clearly

elected by voters in those groups in 1966. Running as a moderate Republican, a professional public administrator and a liberal on race, Agnew defeated his segregationist Democratic opponent, George P. Mahoney, by 82,000 votes.

Survey Will Collect 'Views' About Living in Beaver City

Beaver City — The distribution of 300 "community views" questionnaires to a cross-section of Beaver City citizens marks the beginning of the Community Attitude Survey being sponsored here by the chamber of commerce.

The program is administered by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development (NDED) and the Community Development Department of the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

The questionnaires consist of more than 100 questions. Citizens filling them out will be asked to rate how satisfied, or dissatisfied, they are with various aspects of living in Beaver City.

When tabulated and compiled, the answers on the questionnaires will provide a

profile of the way other people of Beaver City feel about their community, according to a NDED spokesman.

The spokesman said it will point out the strong points and weak areas of the community as viewed by the people who live there.

Services Planned For Auburn Man Who Drowned

Auburn — Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at Auburn Monday for 39-year-old Albert Kleckinger, who drowned Saturday when he fell backwards over some piling into the Missouri River about 11 miles south of Brownville.

In some Negro precincts in Baltimore his 1966 margins were as much as 90 per cent.

Thus, Agnew's loss of Negro and Democratic support — undisputed but not precisely measured as yet — may be the key factor in his new difficulty. The Republican Party ordinarily would expect to gain the 10 electoral votes of its vice-presidential candidates home state, and many Maryland politicians now doubt that Agnew can deliver them.

One pro-Rockefeller Maryland Republican leader, John W. Altman Jr., the elected executive of Anne Arundel County, a populous jurisdiction stretching south of Baltimore to Annapolis, the state capital, reportedly has not decided yet whether he will even support the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Theodore R. McKeldin, a liberal Republican who was twice governor of the state and twice mayor of Baltimore, commented after Agnew's nomination that the party had thrown down the gauntlet to the country by selecting its ticket in a way to force an election day decision "on racial and social issues."

POSTCARD by Stan DePlante

A blowy day on the river Thames. A smell of rain in the air. Yesterday Mr. Dennis Short, out hunting foxes, was himself shotgunned (but not seriously) by a farmer who mistook Mr. Short for a fox. (There's a chap who needs glasses!)

This piece of news will delight the members of the League Against Cruel Sports. The League is all for the fox, all against the hunter.

England is full of such organizations, dedicated to improving the life of animals. (There's a League to Save French Horses. The morning Times' classified ads carry appeals for money to save Irish ponies.)

Members of the League Against Cruel Sports travel miles to fox hunts where they cunningly throw raw hamburger in front of the baying foxhounds.

"There was legal action on the part of the Thames swans," said the barman in the Belles of Ouseley. It's one of the fine old pubs

you find along the river. It draws its name from the five bronze bells of the Abbey, cast into the Thames by King Henry VIII when he dissolved and destroyed England's powerful monasteries.

"The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took action against the swan-apping. Said nipping the beaks hurt the birds."

Each year the new young swans are nicked — one nick for the Company of Vintners, two nicks for the Company of Dyers. (The unknicked belong to the Crown.)

"However the RSPCA lost," he said, drawing me a pint of cold Harp lager, "do you see?"

When it comes to a choice between old custom and a swan's beak, the English quiver. But they vote for tradition.

☆☆☆☆

In England there is never any show of emotion in public. It is surprising to find a small classified ad in this morning's Times:

"In always loving and constant memory of my cousin and chum, Tom, 2nd Lt., 15th West Yorks, the water, please.

last seen leading his brave men at the Battle of the Somme, July 1, 1916, aged 18 . . ."

☆☆☆☆

The Abbey bells still lie somewhere in the silt of the river. The painted sign, swinging in the wind outside the pub, shows three monks pushing the bells off a raft.

All English pubs display handsomely painted signs. They are good pieces of art and painters of pub signs are well paid — the brew pays. (Most pubs are owned outright by breweries thus establishing the retail outlet for their beer. The pub keeper leases.)

The sign posts have been used for hangings in a pinch. On one famous sign men were hanged by soldiers during the Monmouth Rebellion.

☆☆☆☆

It's been a wet year in England — the river rose within an inch of the all-time record.

The Thames' 136 miles of cruising water is policed by the Thames Conservancy. Eight miles an hour is the legal speed. No garbage in the water, please.

It is probably the best conserved river in the world. A walker's towpath runs the entire 136 miles. Home owners on the river must provide this right-of-way for all hikers.

Pleasure boats can lay up along the banks anywhere they please.

☆☆☆☆

"The river belongs to the public, you see," said the barman. "They must have the right to cruise even though it's only a rubber raft. Fishermen must be allowed to fish where they like. And those who like to walk can walk the whole way of the Thames."

It's a leisurely way of life. The boat floating slowly on the water. Swans along the banks. And at evening, a cheery pub with polished beer pumps and the quiet sound of the river going down to London.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Board Plans Meeting

The regular board meeting of the Lancaster Soil and Water Conservation District will be held next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lancaster SCS Office.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

| Words | Lines | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| 11-15 | 1 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 | 1.20 |
| 16-20 | 1 | 1.52 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 | 1.54 |
| 21-25 | 1 | 1.85 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 | 1.86 |
| 26-30 | 1 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 | 2.18 |
| 31-35 | 1 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 | 2.45 |

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rates for ads from outside the State of Nebraska are 40 cents per line.

Single page rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 35% less than the combination rates. These would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

HEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Journal (Evening) — Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication the following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star — Call anytime before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads at first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-8902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the ad's charge on that day. No refund on an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a \$5 additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$5 for Blind Box Service.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries

Lincoln Memorial — 2 single lots for sale, 477-4782.

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

488-0934 4340 A 27

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's

Funerals

WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1233 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 432-1335

Lost and Found

Lost — Large brown-white Springer Spaniel, Garland, Neb. 432-1335.

Stamps, Coins, Hobbies

Investors. Bags of silver coins for sale, 466-6703.

Personal Interest

AUGUST Weekend flights — Cessna Skylane or Cardinal — Experienced pilot — Fort Dodge, La. 528, Dallas 869, Albuquerque 887, Boston 886. All fares round trip. Jetset, Di Witt Neb., 685-4045, 685-2315, Cere 636-2899.

Auto insurance for drivers under 25. Monthly payments. See Enos for insurance. Enos Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Bldg. 432-7341, 489-9604.

Any witness to accident at 16th & K, 10:45 a.m. July 30, please call 489-4524.

Can't pay for old gold, silver, currency & coins. For appointment call Ken Mitzner, 488-9576.

Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified parties. 432-5322.

Downside parking, \$8.50 month. Call 434-5662.

Greenware, lamp parts & supplies. Bernice's Ceramics, 2743 No. 63, 434-2949.

In times like these, dial 435-6666.

Junior nursing student needs ride to Omaha, daily, starting Sept. 1, 432-3673.

Business Services

Light from the world's best seller. Dial 435-6666.

McField Cleaning, tailor weaving, alterations, repairs, 1026 P. 432-5441.

Room & board for elderly lady in private home, 489-1845.

WE SITT BETTER INC. Babysitting—Care for the elderly & handicapped in home or hospital. Day-week-hour—vacation. Phone 477-9604.

Woman wants lady companion to travel in company, Texas. Journal Star Box 62.

Will pay \$2 for large U.S. copper pennies with legible date. For appointment call Ken Mitzner, 488-9576.

Will pay \$2 for U.S. one dollar coins. For appointment call Ken Mitzner, 488-9576.

Want more from life? Dial HOPE, 489-3965.

Knitting instructions, supplies, group. Individual. Special days coming. 3610 A, 432-2538.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Men—Women—Couples

Lease Motel operation with short course at home followed by two weeks Resident Training in a motel operated by us. Ace no barrier. Free nationwide placement assistance upon completion. Easy terms available.

For Personal Interview, Write Giving Address and Phone Number to: Ambassadors Motel Incorporated, Dept. V 7855 W. Colfax, Denver, Colorado 80215

VA APPROVED

Riding lessons. Western, English or jumping. Eves, Sat. afternoon or Sun. Pioneer Stables, 477-1038, 17

Beauty Salons

Beauty shop equipment, Belvedere, 489-4152 or 488-8233.

Beauty equipment for sale, very reasonable. 466-9417 or 466-9418.

For sale 1 operator salon equipment. 488-1252.

Business Services

Waterproofing, dirt tarred, window wells raised, small jobs welcome. 434-3829.

A1 basement, new or old, posts installed, references. Estimates, 434-6088.

AAA Basement Repair

Basement walls, new or repair. Also concrete work. 22 years serving Lincoln. D. L. Masters, 477-3012.

Concrete work, patio, walks, retaining walls. Free estimates. 477-9078.

All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 36 months payments. 432-2152.

CEMENT

AAA Basement Repair

Driveways, patios, sidewalks. Experienced. Reliable. 466-8888.

Your best bet. Jobs large or small. Sidewalks, patios, driveways, etc. References, estimates. 423-6088, 434-1453.

CEMENT WORK

All kinds cement work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 477-9078.

Do you need any inside, outside painting? Free estimates. School teacher needs summer work. 489-2622.

Painting, Papering

Painting — Average bath \$15, bedroom \$30. 20 years experience. 432-7491.

Exterior, interior painting. Experienced, reasonable. 432-6066.

New paint helps you protect, enjoy, sell your home. Paint for you. Jack Nebelick, 488-2659.

Always cheaper. Painting, papering. Steamers. Free estimates. Name: 489-4350.

Interior & exterior painting, free estimates, work guaranteed. 489-4000.

Exterior house painting, reasonable. 489-4700, 434-7588.

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Business Services

Painting, roofing, free estimates. 434-1234.

Exterior painting University students. 3 years experience. Free estimates. 432-6854.

Let us give you a demonstration and price to silicone and water proof your buildings, for brick, stone, concrete, etc. We also can apply a 15 year guarantee plastic paint job. Commercial, residential, or home. Monthly or yearly payments. Please call Journal Star Box 15.

PLASTERING

Plastering, patching, textured ceilings, stucco, foundation repairs. Free estimates. 466-0500.

ROOFING

New roofs installed, damaged roofs repaired. Prompt service, reasonable rates. 477-7728.

Roofing, siding, gutters and repairs. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 477-7728.

RETAINING WALLS

Stone retaining walls. If quality counts, call Parks Wallstone. 432-4317.

SODDING

Excellent cultured bluegrass sod. tractor grading, dump truck work. 489-4000.

Patch sodding, seeding, power rake, ins. rock grading, mowing. Reasonable. 434-5047.

TILTING WORK

Grading—leveling—excavating—backhoe work—dump trucking—black dirt—488-1546.

TREE REMOVAL

Acme Tree Removal, trimming, fully insured. Experienced men. Lowest prices. Free estimates. 435-7572, 435-6149.

Glenn's Tree Service. Free estimates. Licensed & insured. 407-0970.

Capitol tree service, experienced, insured, reasonable. Free estimates. 432-2055, 488-7972.

TRECHING

John's Tree Trimming Service. 1100 N. 53. 488-1172.

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Homes for Sale

DUPLICES

CUSTOM BUILT. Up & down kitchen, 1 bedroom, living room, nice kitchen tiled bath in each unit. Double garage, \$18,900.

EXCELLENT RENTAL. Small in town, excellent location, big return on this well located duplex, southern exposure, \$7,500.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
42nd & O
Multiple Listing Service
Art 488-4444
Doreen 488-9535
Dale 488-6611 Jim 488-2113

EACH A SELECT HOME

New & used homes ready for your immediate occupancy. Call for details.

1. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - A 2 bedroom stone home. Formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, rec. room & attached garage. Price \$22,500.

2. CLOSE IN - Buy this 2 bedroom home. Payments cheaper than rent. Selling for \$14,000 less than FHA appraisal. Price \$11,500.

3. EAST HIGH - The place to live. Here is a 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, 3 baths & attached 2 stall garage. Price \$28,500.

4. IDEAL - for the young family. New split-level plan with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, double garage. Price \$22,500.

5. UNIT PLACE - Sparkling like new, this 2 bedroom bungalow with dining room & full basement. Price \$9,250.

6. CONTRACT SALE - Northeast area, 2 bedroom brick with stove, dishwasher, & rec. room. Price \$22,500.

7. NEW - Split entry in the beautiful Carriage house area. Walking distance to all schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, dishwasher, eating space in kitchen plus formal dining room, family room & double garage. Priced to sell.

8. AG COLLEGE - Vacant, 4 bedroom bungalow, full basement, double garage. Completely redecorated, & ready to move in. We have many acres & income properties available. Call for further information.

WE TRADE

Betty Christiansen 466-4641
Bill Beckman 488-4608
Blanche Tyrell 482-3827
Vigil Beckman 482-3837

OFFICE 432-7591

Lincoln SECURITIES CO.
609 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

FELTON

NEW LISTING - Split level 7 room 2 year old, has about everything including deck, kitchen, living room by sliding glass doors, 4 bedrooms, central air, 2 stall attached garage. Haven Hills area, \$30,000.

NEW LISTING - Southeast, beautiful 2 bedroom ranch type with 12' living room, 2 fireplaces, central air, carpeting, full basement, \$21,500.

SOUTHEAST - 5 room brick home on one floor, approximately 1100 sq. ft. Central air, \$17,500. FHA if desired.

SOUTHEAST - 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial with full basement, patio, garage, \$16,500, good loan may be assumed.

SOUTHEAST - 7 year old 5 room brick with rec. room, exceptionally good terms.

NEW LISTING - Randolph area, immaculate 2 bedroom brick, partial finished basement, garage, landscaped, \$15,000.

RANDOLPH AREA - Central air, 5 room attractive home, bungalow, carpeting, finished basement, \$15,500.

RANDOLPH AREA - 18 year old 5 room bungalow, carpeted, eye catching inside & out, no basement, \$17,500.

PRESCOTT just 4 blocks. Large 5 room bungalow, full basement, with the money, \$29,500.

BRYAN - 2 bedroom basementless on beautiful 50x150 lot, \$8,250.

5 ROOM COLONIAL - Near 34th & Vine, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaces, \$13,250. Accept small home in trade.

5000 KINGS - Take a look then call to see inside this lovely 3 bedroom, 14 year old home, 1 1/2 stall garage, \$18,000.

JUST LISTED - Cute little 2 bedroom bungalow at 646 Summer, priced for quick sale, \$12,500.

TRIPLE-DECK - Just listed a new brick with 3200 sq. ft. first floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 1st floor, 3rd & 4th floor, 1st floor, 3rd & 4th floor.

MANY others to choose from. 132 Felton Real Estate 432-6631

Henderson 428-8551 Dale 434-6655
O'Brien 488-7652 Par 432-6622
Parish 432-6022 Albert 488-1412

FRESH FROM "FIRST"

"1st" REALTY

1. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY - to buy a Home just south of Country Club on Calvert Street. 1/2 acre, 2 Bedrooms on Main floor, 3rd Bedroom and full bath in Walkout Basement. Owner wants \$27,450 - What's Your bid?

2. FOR FAMILY WITH SEVERAL CHILDREN - New home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full living room with fireplace, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd floor, 74th floor, 75th floor, 76th floor, 77th 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